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FULL LOSS VALUE

Victims of disasters in B.C. will be reimbursed the full replacement value of all property lost rather than the assessed value, under new government policy announced Monday.

Premier Barrett told the house during question period residents of Salmon Arm who have lost property in the area's recent forest fire will receive money to cover full replacement of their property from the Provincial Disaster Fund.

The Salmon Arm fire will serve as precedent for future disasters, Barrett said, adding government officials are at the scene assessing damage.

He said any disputed assessments will be handled by a three-man tribunal made up of a government assessor, a private assessor and an independent appointee.

"The government will be lenient in this regard," the premier added.

Fish Price Fixed?

The Food Prices Review Board has been asked to look into possible collusion or price-fixing in the sale of B.C. salmon.

Phyllis Young, minister without portfolio responsible for consumer affairs, said Monday the price of canned salmon has gone up about 50 cents since June and all canning companies appear to have identical pricing.

She said a 75-cent can of Gold Seal sockeye salmon which cost 81 cents in June was on Safeway shelves Saturday for \$1.29.

On the same shelves, she said, some cans were marked \$1.05, and others appeared to have been re-priced at \$1.29.

"All of the companies, regardless of who they are, had identical pricing. Is that happening at the wholesale level or at the retail level?"

Asked if she was suggesting price-fixing by the major companies she said: "I don't know — is there collusion?"

She said she had asked the review board to look into the matter.

In Ottawa Monday, Grace MacInnes (NDP-Vancouver Kingsway) said export controls should be placed on B.C. salmon because high international prices for fish are causing producers to sell to Japanese and British customers.

MacInnes and Young said fish companies have reported large increases in profits compared to much smaller increases in retail sales.

In the 24 weeks ended June 17, MacInnes said, profits of B.C. Packers had risen 124 per cent on a sales increase of 25 per cent.

Meanwhile, Beryl Plumtree, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board who was in Victoria Monday as part of a series of discussions with provincial premiers, urged consumers to be careful shoppers.

She said shoppers should look at the back of store shelves to see if products have old, lower prices still marked on them and said many "end-of-aisle" specials do not really offer lower prices.

She warned the special prices may even be higher or the size of the product may be reduced and advertising is often misleading.

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BATTLE of Beaver Lake in Vancouver's Stanley Park is really not a fight at all. But eager Beaver makes

it look good as he tries to bite steel bucket of front-end loader enlarging the pond.

Agnew To Quit?

By DAVID S. BRODER

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew has held lengthy discussions in the past few days on the advisability of resigning voluntarily from his position, the Washington Post learned Monday night. At least one Republican party leader who conferred with Agnew came away convinced he will resign probably this week.

(The White House disclaimed today all knowledge about the reports.)

Agnew himself refused Monday night to comment on the reported decision, saying he would not respond to stories from unnamed sources. Staff members and political supporters expressed strong and uniform skepticism that he would, in fact, do so.

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AND NOW IT'S MINES IN JUAN DE FUCA

Times News Services

There is yet another threat facing Juan de Fuca Strait.

First threat was ecological — the spectre of massive oil spills from huge tankers plying the strait.

Now it's a "war-time" threat ... an enemy salting the strait with mines to contain a U.S. nuclear submarine fleet.

This was the argument presented today in Washington, D.C., in a report which challenges U.S. Navy plans to base a proposed \$12.8 billion fleet of Trident missile firing subs at Fremont in Puget Sound.

The report says the fleet, in time of war, would be vulnerable to being sealed off by mines in the 12-mile-wide strait.

10% Cut Seen In Natural Gas

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

British Columbia natural gas supplies will be cut back 10 per cent over the winter months and industrial users will bear the full brunt of the reduction, company spokesmen said today.

Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. president Edwin Phillips said all residential users will have full supplies but industries will have to turn to oil or other fuels for part of their needs.

The cutback is the result of technical problems encountered by a major supplier, Amoco Canada Ltd., which is trying to deal with heavy flows of water into its natural gas wells.

Amoco, which supplies Westcoast with 20 per cent of its natural gas, will be able to deliver only about 150 million cubic feet per day, instead of 322 million cubic feet, for a reduction of about 10 per cent. It would vary day to day.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said this morning if Westcoast was forced to cut back on supplies to customers, the export market should bear the brunt of the cutback.

British Columbians should be entitled to first call on their own natural gas, he said.

Phillips, in reply, said the company would have been able to take the required natural gas out of sales to its export customer, El Paso, if it had been for a few days or a week.

But he said that because it will be a long-term problem, the company had to honor its contracts.

As a result, the cut in supplies will exactly reflect the size of the customer.

El Paso buys 82 per cent of Westcoast Transmission's natural gas so El Paso will have to absorb 62 per cent of any cutback, Phillips said.

Amoco Canada Ltd. sells Westcoast 322 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

"As an example only, if they were 100 million cubic feet short on any given day we would reduce our sales to El Paso by 62 million cubic feet that day," he said.

And experts predict the computer industry faces major changes if the ruling in the IBM-Texel suit survives the Supreme Court appeal IBM has promised.

The immediate effects of Monday's \$352.5 million decision in favor of Telex Corp., an Oklahoma-based computer company, was to send IBM's stock down \$26 a share to \$272. Telex shares nearly doubled, rising \$3.38 to \$7.63 a share. There are 145,000 IBM shares issued.

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"As a story that goes beyond saying that he is considering and discussing it (resignation) may be beyond the facts. It would complicate things. I can't say this story isn't true — as one option. Various options are being explored..."

This source also said that any story predicting Agnew's imminent resignation is speculative ... obviously not correct.

The high-ranking Republican who disclosed the conversations said Agnew was determined that he would, in fact, do so.

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NEWS BRIEFS

East, West Germany Both Admitted to UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — East and West Germany gained full-membership today in the United Nations. A third country, the newly-independent Bahamas, also was up for admission, giving the UN a membership of 135 countries.

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Kissinger Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate foreign relations committee approved today the nomination of Henry Kissinger to be United States Secretary of State.

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Exports Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Exports to the United States dropped sharply in August and Statistics Canada said the railway strike apparently was to blame.

"Seasonally adjusted August exports declined to \$1.8 billion from \$2.1 billion in July," the report said.

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Dollar Slumps

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar slumped in value again today on world money markets. The price of gold also dipped slightly.

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Gas Stations Close

LEXINGTON, Mass. (Reuter)

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Gales Lash Rome

ROME (AP) — Gales lashed Rome and a large part of Italy early today, causing flash floods in cities and halting trains. Lightning started a number of fires.

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Bhutto in U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan arrived here today for two days of talks with President Nixon.

U.S. officials predict the talks will be cordial, although the United States will not lift its partial embargo on arms to Pakistan.

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Trains Rolling At B.C. Rail

Trains began moving again on British Columbia Railway lines Monday night as train crews returned to work after finally partially agreeing to a back-to-work settlement.

The men, members of the United Transportation Union, had originally balked at agreeing to return to work under a settlement arrangement by their negotiating committee. They had been off the job since Thursday night.

But the return to work is apparently only temporary.

Under the terms reached by the negotiating committee in a meeting Saturday night with the railway negotiators and provincial government-appointed mediator Robert Smeal, the men were to return to work and the mediator would submit a report to the government, which owns the railway, by Sept. 25. The recommendations in this report would be binding on both sides.

The men first refused to return at a meeting Sunday, but after another meeting Monday, said they would go back for 20 days. They also cer-

TORIES OUT OF STEAM

OTTAWA (CP) — There were indications Monday that the Conservative fight for more action on inflation is waning and that Parliament's summer recess could be resumed later this week.

The question now is whether there is any value in our staying," said Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader, as adjournment speculation mounted.

Capt. James Caird and his

freighter Irish Stardust were fined a total \$10,500 in Victoria provincial court today for polluting the water of Broughton Strait Jan. 25.

The ship was charged with discharging 200 tons of oil after the vessel was holed on the rocks of Haddington Island and later proceeded to Victoria trailing fuel. Judge William Ostler found the ship

was virtually going out of the movie business — bringing to an end 50 years of film history.

James Aubrey, president, told a news conference MGM was selling its foreign theatres and distribution network as well as its United States distribution organization.

He said in the future MGM will concentrate on from two to eight quality films a year and on television production.

Aubrey also said the company's studio, where Louis Mayer ruled in the thirties and forties as the leading czar of Hollywood, might be put up for sale.

Caird was fined \$500 after being found guilty of failing to report the oil spill to the pollution prevention authorities.

In sentencing, Ostler said:

"The coastal areas of this country are among the most beautiful in the world. This legislation (Canada Shipping Act's pollution prevention regulations) proclaims the right and duty to keep it that way.

An oil-leaking ship is like a bleeding victim — prompt attention is necessary.

"A warning by example must be given to people who would engage in hit and run on the seas."

Ostler said the charges were the first of their kind in Canada where the spill was caused by an accident rather than inefficiency on the part of the crew or a malfunction in the ship.

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● Unprecedented wastefulness and patronage by the NDP government was charged by the opposition leader James Chabot in throne speech debate. By comparison Gagard was "a piker." See page 29.

● Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace made a plea for golf course preservation as a means of protecting the environment and keeping the game within reach of ordinary wage earners. (Page 29.)

● Extension of medicare to chronic patients along the lines of the Alberta plan was urged by Liberal leader David Anderson. (Page 29.)

● Labor Minister Bill King told the house the government is powerless to do more in the lengthy Sandringham Hospital dispute but indicated the possibility of new legislation to exert pressure. (Page 24.)

● Better cost forecasting for B.C. Hydro urged by controller-general. (Page 24.)

● Extension of medicare premium payments by the government to low income earners proposed by new legislation. (Page 24.)

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Manchester Guardian

LONDON — The world food situation this year is more difficult than at any time since the years immediately following the devastation of the Second World War. Against a constantly rising population, 1973 may be the first year since the war in which world food production actually declines.

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Huts Torn Down

NAPLES, Italy (Reuter) — More than 600 police and workers, supported by naval launches commanded by an admiral, started today tearing down fishermen's huts and stalls near Naples harbor in a campaign to prevent the recurrence of a recent cholera outbreak.



I'm afraid this puts the new suit you need on stand by."

Bride No Virgin, So Her Family Murdered Her

NAZARETH: Israel (AP) —

Four Arabs have been charged with murdering a young bride because she was not a virgin on her wedding night. The prosecution said the girl's relatives planned to kill her by throwing her off a mountain, by stabbing, or by drowning. Her father finally killed her by pouring pesticide down her throat, it said. The girl was not named. Her father-in-law, uncle, father and husband were charged.

Security officials said the

attacks were aimed at

challenging Monday's Dublin

meeting of British Prime Min-

ister Edward Heath and Irish

Prime Minister Liam Cos-

grave to discuss ways of

bringing peace to Northern

Ireland.

It is clear the terrorists on

both sides, with no regard for

innocent lives, made a special

effort to blast the spotlight

away from the Dublin meet-

ing," a British Army spokes-

man said.

Police said 10 guerrillas in

five cars drove into Forkhill,

a small town 45 miles

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But many observers today

see it as bringing closer the

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council which might enable

Britain eventually to disentan-

gle itself from the Ulster con-

flict.

At the close of discussions,

the two leaders reaffirmed

their desire to see an all-

Ireland council formed in

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ring Roman Catholics and

Protestants in the north with

representatives from the south.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained herein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, September 24, 1973, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

"Zoning By-law, 1973, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 29" — to rezone Lot 1, Section 52, Victoria District, Plan 26564, situated between 425 and 4288 Shelburne Street to Zone District RD-1 (two family dwelling).

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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Macdonald, in a statement read in part to the Commons, said no legitimate Alberta interest was overlooked in imposing the tax and the province will benefit from the estimated \$15 million monthly revenue generated by the tax. The entire statement was given to reporters.

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The day it was announced, he said, he discussed the tax with William Dickie, Alberta mines and minerals minister, and told him the money would be used to develop stable energy sources, including frontier Alberta oil reserves.

Macdonald also said Ottawa published an analysis of the energy situation in June. In July he consulted with Alberta government representatives. At that time, he said, Alberta undertook to respond to the analysis and conversation.

"Up to this moment no such

response has been received from the province," he said.

The government had been forced to impose the tax in a hurry because of the National Energy Board decision to reject crude oil export applications for October. The board said it did this because selling prices sought by oil companies, which are about 90 per cent foreign owned, were 40 cents a barrel lower than they should be to protect the national interest.

If the government had not stepped in, said Macdonald, the companies would have re-applied at the higher price, pocketed the extra money, and likely would have boosted domestic prices to match the higher export price.

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Gathered Around the Brink

President Pompidou has left China after a week's visit and the feeling of observers is that both the French leader and his hosts are disappointed at the lack of salient results from their discussions. Apart from what may not have been published in the communiqué, the French wish for a special relationship — including sale of two Concorde supersonic planes — and the Chinese desire to see a strong European distrust of Soviet efforts to ease relations with Europe, apparently were not realized.

The problem of European detente is described as Peking's chief international concern at the moment. The Chinese believe that the decrease in tension along the Soviet Union's European borders has contributed greatly to the Russians' increased activity along the frontier with China. Perhaps the main drive of China's new diplomacy involving more open relations with the West was inspired by the need to wean the West away from its growing connections with the U.S.S.R.

But if the Pompidou visit was arranged by Peking to further this Chinese purpose it was very badly timed. For today 35 nations opened the negotiating phase of a

European security conference which will extend over the next six months and seek to bring the participating countries into a more stable situation. Mr. Pompidou could hardly be expected to come out with expressions of preference for China over its chief rival, the Soviet Union, on the eve of such a meeting, for the conference now beginning could be a crucial one for East-West relations for a generation.

Moscow wants, among many things, to have the present European frontiers agreed to as fixed and unchangeable. The West is reluctant to agree to such a concrete position — for one thing it would rule out any future reunification of the two Germanys, which is still at least a theoretical objective.

The West, on the other hand, is pressing strongly for a relaxation of the Soviet repression of individual liberty inside its domain. It is argued that if Moscow allowed more freedom of discussion within Russia, greater mobility of its citizens in travelling at home and abroad, easier communication and a better flow of information across the borders, then the security of Europe and of the Soviet Union itself would be much improved, and the need for ever-larger armaments would be greatly decreased.

The problem is that Western insistence on this type of development may be so strongly rejected by Moscow that Russia will refuse to grant any of the concessions that the West would like to see. In other words the security talks — which will also embrace economic and scientific co-operation and human contacts — will never get to the point of formal agreements which could be signed in the final phase next year.

The situation is particularly dicey in view of the Soviet-American arms discussions which will have to be held soon. Already nuclear advances by Russia have tested the bounds of existing agreement and encouraged proposals in Washington for matching increases in U.S. armaments. A clear failure at the 35-nation security talks might precipitate a withdrawal of Russia from the currently favorable attitude and restore the East-West armed camp situation that until recently prevailed.

China, of course, is a vitally concerned spectator of the European doings, and could drastically revise its policy of friendly advances to the West if it seemed to be failing to produce results favorable to the Chinese.

What About the Fire Next Time?

With scores of houses and farm buildings lying in charred ashes, and perhaps half the Salmon Arm Valley blackened by an out-of-control slash fire, Provincial Resources Minister Bob Williams has ordered an internal investigation into the fire's background. When the B.C. Forest Service submits its report it should contain guidelines from which Mr. Williams' department can formulate more stringent slash burning regulations.

It is worth asking why the Salmon Arm permit was ever issued, considering the extremely dry summer and the fact that little more than one inch of rain was recorded in the surrounding high plateau areas. Two days later another slash fire erupted out-of-control 35 miles north of Revelstoke. The Revelstoke ranger admitted

that he had issued that permit in hot dry weather too, but a 60 per cent chance of rain had been predicted. That's like rowing a small dinghy across Georgia Strait when there is a 60 per cent chance of calm weather.

Forestry officials admit a field officer sometimes makes marginal decisions concerning slash-burning when weather conditions are uncertain. But general forecasts are checked and local rangers are asked to report micro climates in the area that is to be burned. There is also a slash evaluation guide for field officers and before burning instructions are issued a company must have the required number of men to control the blaze, with more in reserve in case the fire gets out of control.

After the two interior fires last

week these precautions are obviously not enough. If the weather is the least in doubt no burning permits should be issued. While forestry officials claim the practice of slash-burning is decreasing in B.C., they say it is still necessary where virgin forests have been cleared, in order to remove debris that is a potential fire hazard and prepare the site for further planting, especially when the species is Douglas Fir. Eventually, when the virgin forests disappear residue debris will lessen and burning becomes unnecessary, as is the case in Europe — or so goes the theory.

Meanwhile, forestry officials admit we are still in the "frontier" stage of forest management. It's a phrase British Columbians are tired of hearing. If we are so far behind in forest management — then why don't we catch up?

GEORGE OAKE

New Style for the Old Party

He's not like the rest of them.

Credit to a middle of the road political stance to this audience.

But the new MLA said he had said that before and he "didn't have time to prepare a formal speech."

From Mr. Bennett, the reply was be-



BILL BENNETT
... the new breed

people — to join the Social Credit party when he was campaigning in South Okanagan.

The subject of youth kept popping up in his speech and conversation.

Dressed in a tailored pin stripe suit of modern cut, his vest was the only concession to the past.

For a man who walked out of a hardware store and into the legislature he is self-assured, even showing a puckish sense of humor and a quick wink in conversation.

The political gloves seem to slide on easily.

Gagliardi, Frontrunner

He even talked about Phil Gagliardi as a frontrunner for party leader, knowing that Phil is always good copy, and perhaps trying to take the heat off his own position.

But his allusions to Mr. Gagliardi mounting a leadership campaign were always followed by qualifying remarks.

... And while we're all working here representing the people of our constituencies he has the time to organize ...

How will the new style work with the old party?

At Monday's meeting he was received quietly. There was good applause, but nothing like the old days when his father would conduct an audience like an orchestra.

Of course, Bill Bennett has made it plain that's not his kind of music.

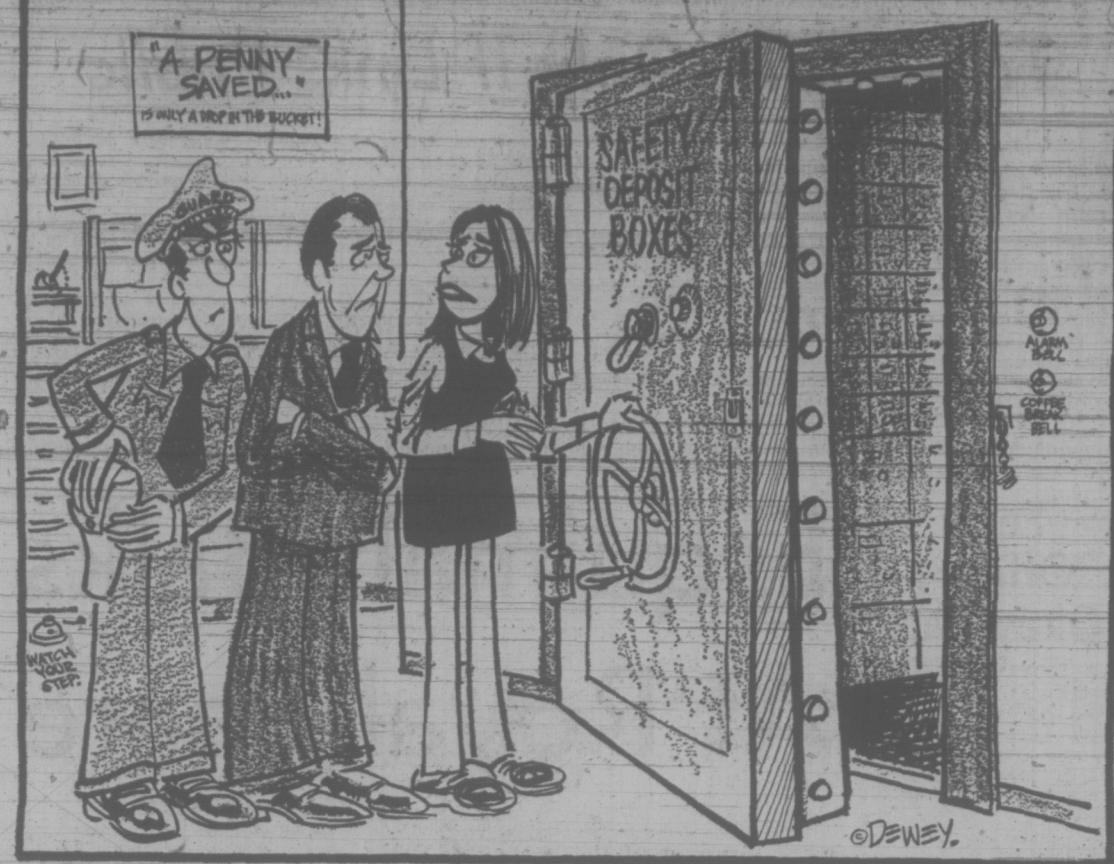
And Bill Bennett talks like a man who is going to make the anvil ring.

He tells the audience how he convinced 650 people — most of them young

Looking out at all those curious, perhaps even yearning faces of the elderly — 90 per cent of the audience were over 65 — Mr. Bennett delivered the message.

The young adults in our province will rise up against this government when the complete operation of this program does not deliver the \$25 a year car insurance that the NDP alluded to in its phoney advertisements ...

There was no mention of taking Social



"... it's Mr. Van Gilt ... he went into the vault a few minutes ago with what looked like a camp stove ... now I think I smell steak cooking ...!"

HAROLD GREER

Questions Never Got Replies

TORONTO — John B. Cronyn has been, for many years, a power in the Ontario Conservative Establishment, a senior vice-president of John Labatt Ltd., director of the London Life and other companies, fund-raiser for the Conservative Party. He is unquestionably a leading member of the interlocking Family Compact of right-thinkers who have dominated the Ontario Conservative Party and therefore the Ontario government for almost three decades.

Currently Mr. Cronyn is chairman of the Committee on Government Productivity, a government-appointed group of businessmen and senior civil servants who, for the past two years, have been advising the government on how to be more efficient and whose recommendations have led to nothing less than a total re-organization of the executive branch of government.

There is therefore considerable government embarrassment and much food for thought, in the behaviour and testimony of Mr. Cronyn as a three-times witness before the legislative committee which is investigating the letting of the contract for Ontario Hydro's new \$45 million head office building.

Displayed Scorn

That Mr. Cronyn should display a certain scorn for the committee was, perhaps, only to be expected: Mr. Cronyn's speech, mannerisms and style all suggest the archetypal, high-born Tory. What is more important is that his evidence — or, more correctly, his failure to give certain evidence — has led even the Conservative members of the Committee to doubt his credibility, and will probably lead to a Committee recommendation to the Legislature that he be cited for contempt.

This is not to put it mildly, a position a top adviser to the government should be in, nor one, it is safe to say, from which the government can draw any political comfort.

Mr. Cronyn's cardinal sin was that he failed to mention, when he testified on July 3, the existence of a letter in which D. J. Smith, the president of Ellis-Don Ltd. of London, one of the unsuccessful contenders (as it turned out) for Hydro's head office contract, had asked him to "put in a good word" for Ellis-Don with the then provincial treasurer, Darcy McKeough. This request was in the context of Mr. Smith's reporting to Mr. Cronyn that Colin Brown, another London businessman with standing in the Conservative hierarchy, had spoken to Hydro Chairman George Gatherecole on Mr. Smith's behalf and had reported that Mr. Gatherecole would shortly be conferring with Mr. McKeough.

This was the second letter of political

significance which both Mr. Cronyn and Mr. Smith had failed to mention in their early appearances and which they had to be recalled to explain. In the case of the first letter, its existence was brought to the attention of the Committee by Mr. Smith's lawyer; in the case of the second, it somehow became known to Committee counsel R. E. Shibley, and both men were, so to speak, confronted with it.

Mr. Smith's explanation was that he only discovered the letter in his files in late June and decided not to tell the Committee about it in order to save Mr. Cronyn "embarrassment" and to prevent further damage to his own credibility, already wounded by the affair of the first letter. He had shown the letter to Mr. Cronyn at Mr. Cronyn's summer cottage.

The Committee is now drawing its hearings to a close, and it is not closer to determining what really happened than it was four months ago. The reason is simple: like Mr. Cronyn, too many persons said or did nothing.

The conference between Hydro Chairman Gatherecole and Mr. McKeough referred to above, for example, took place on an airplane trip to Japan and consisted of an exposition by Mr. Gatherecole on how Hydro could proceed with its head office plans without borrowing money (which borrowings would have had to be approved by the government) by entering into a lease-purchase arrangement with a developer.

Approved Approach

Mr. McKeough testified he approved of this approach but suggested, in view of the obvious complexity of the method and the probable lack of expertise within Hydro to handle it, that the various proposals which Hydro was receiving from developers should be reviewed by the Department of Government Services, which had some familiarity with the method.

This was an astute piece of foresight on Mr. McKeough's part because if the legislative investigation has proven anything, it is that Hydro was not knowledgeable about developer proposals and lease-purchasing and that it sorely needed some outside consultation on how to get the best deal.

However, Mr. McKeough did not pursue the matter. He said nothing to his colleagues about his discussion with Mr. Gatherecole. The Hydro Chairman, for his part, reported to Premier Davis that Mr. McKeough had suggested a review by Government Services, and asked for the Premier's advice. Mr. Davis also said nothing: he made no reply to Mr. Gatherecole's request.

The net result, of course, was to leave the matter entirely in Hydro's hands, where the word was out that Gerhard Moog was a close personal friend of William Davis.

Editorial Correspondence

Warning to Cyclists

I was delighted to see that the Victoria Police Traffic Inspector, Brooke Douglass, had issued a stern warning to cyclists in the Greater Victoria area.

I have become increasingly concerned, as I know many other drivers have, to find that children and adults riding on the wrong side of the road and riding at night without lights, are a common occurrence. Some of the more frightening incidents which I have personally witnessed are a 12-year-old boy riding northbound up the fast southbound lane on the Pat Bay Highway at Sidney. This particular child was stopped by the RCMP who presumably gave him a verbal warning because they drove off again ten seconds later.

Another incident I witnessed was during the rush hour — an adult cyclist proceeding the wrong way down Fort St. in the 700 block. In Oak Bay one evening I had the misfortune to encounter two teenage cyclists bicycling down the cen-

tre line with no lights. Another incident I witnessed on the Pat Bay Hwy. was a child cyclist riding right across the highway on a red light.

These incidents are truly frightening, and one has only to use a little imagination to realize how easy it would be for a careful driver to kill one of these cyclists. The accident would not only live with the family of the cyclist, but would live with that driver for the rest of his life.

I therefore, for one, wholeheartedly urge the provincial government, the municipal governments and individual police departments to crack down and impose the severest penalties possible on cyclists disregarding the rules of the road, regardless of age. If their parents think they are old enough to be on the road as vehicle operators, they must expect the same penalties which can be incurred by other vehicle operators.

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From the Times of September 18, 1913

The proposed erection of a lean-to against a stable which is being built by the city on its property in Chambers Street met with violent opposition at last night's meeting of the city council. Alderman Fullerton and Humber said that Chambers Street was a residential street and should not be afflicted with an eyesore such as this stable, for it was against the stable rather than the lean-to that the opposition was levelled. Alderman Meston said that the housing of the horses in this place would mean a more economic service of the public in the street cleaning department, as it took them an hour and a half to come over from Garibaldi Road, where the horses are now housed.

'New Look' Comes Slowly To Taiwan

By STEPHEN W. HARNER

TAIPEI — In a society where secrecy provides a fertile ground for rumor, rumors were legion. For a year, Chiang Kai-shek, the 86-year-old president of the Republic of China, had neither been seen nor photographed.

The government's reports had been pithy: "President Chiang had contracted a minor illness which had worsened to pneumonia. But the critical period is over, and he is on the road to complete recovery." Then, on July 25 — nearly a year to the day since his hospitalization — a photograph was published.

But if Chiang has rallied sufficiently to have his picture taken, he has not had the strength to regrasp the reins of power, for during the extended period of his illness the long-anticipated "succession" has in effect taken place.

It was on June 1, 1972, that Taiwan's new and unchallenged leader, 63-year-old Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, the president's first son, assumed office. His appoint-

boost the incomes, and thereby the living standards, of Taiwan's farmers.

The anti-corruption effort was highlighted in early 1973 by the arrest of one high cabinet official, Wang Cheng-yi. Now convicted of taking payoffs for construction projects, Wang has become a symbol of Premier Chiang's anti-corruption drive. Wang's symbolic value, especially in a Chinese society, is enhanced by his relationship, by marriage, to the Chiang family.

The "new look" in the Taiwan government was first evident in the cabinets elected by Premier Chiang and ushered in with him last year.

Native Taiwanese, as distinguished from the mainlanders who fled to Taiwan to escape the Communists in 1949, were chosen to sit in certain cabinet posts.

Of the 13 ministers without portfolios, three were native Taiwanese, and Taiwanese were appointed governor of Taiwan and mayor of Taipei.

Institutionally, the modest effort to increase local representation peaked in the national, provincial and local elections last December. Acting on new rules promulgated early last year, 36 members of the 461-seat legislative Yuan and 53 members of the 1,428-seat national assembly were elected for three- and six-year terms respectively. Of the 89 persons named, all but 10 were natives of Taiwan.

But it has been in efforts to better the lives and strengthen the "sense of security" of the farm population that the new leadership has shown the greatest resolve. In January, the government announced "Premier Chiang Ching-kuo's nine-point program for rural reconstruction."

The \$102 million two-year program — designed to give farmers a greatly increased income and a better working and living environment — has so far worked to abolish the rice-fertilizer barter system, increase production, improve fruit and vegetable wholesale marketing and supply increased labor for harvesting.

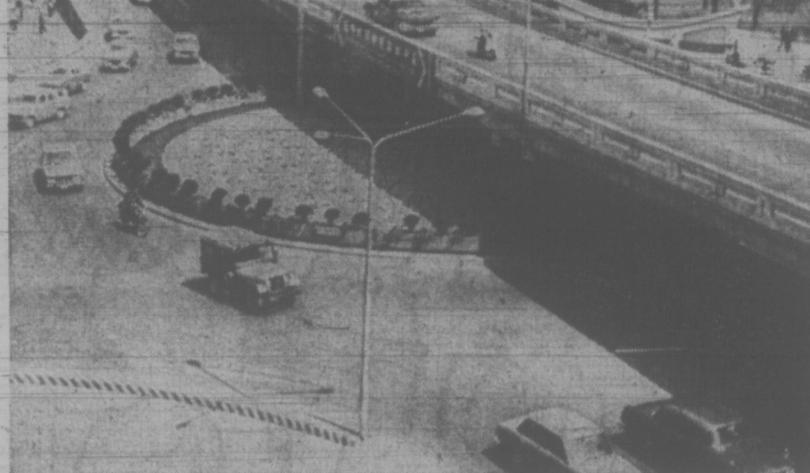
The rural reconstruction program has also been the setting for much of Premier Chiang's campaign to improve his own image. For more than a year, television cameras and newspapermen in Taiwan have been following the smiling, short-sleeved premier to the rice fields and fishing villages and even to the dilapidated hovels of some of this island's poorest inhabitants.

The major themes of Premier Chiang's administration have been consistent with his new image and aims. Several of the most important have been:

— A crackdown on corruption and favoritism in the government bureaucracy.

— A limited "popularization" of the government apparatus, including the appointment of younger native Taiwanese officials to important posts, provincial elections and exhortations to "serve the people."

— A concerted effort to



Taipei . . . emphasis now rural

Taiwanese and Mandarin dialects.

Still, public opinion in Taiwan indicates premier Chiang's much-publicized reforms, and indeed the premier himself, are simply signs that the semi-dictatorial political system is not about the change.

The appointment of new and young officials has not answered the basic complaints of Taiwanese intellectuals:

the iron-grip control of the ruling Kuomintang party and the suppression of any serious opposition to the present political order.

Under martial law, which has prevailed since the late 1940s, the establishment of new political parties is outlawed. Thus, the KMT monopolizes effective control of all branches of government and the mass media. The appointment of native Taiwanese tends to mean little under these circumstances, since

mainland representatives in the legislature.

Recently, however, an increasingly vocal minority of elected Taiwanese representatives has been carefully criticizing the government on just these points: Unable to adopt a party label for itself, it is known as the "no-party group," and its leader is a fiery young Taiwanese named Kang Ningyang.

Slowly, against the united opposition of the KMT-controlled press, "No-Party Group" has gained strength since its first candidates were elected in the late 60s. At the highest level of government the "No-Party Group" is small, with only 15 members in the legislative Yuan. But its numbers are greater in the provincial and local assemblies, where they are growing.

While the independence of some of the "No-Party Group" is questionable, for others it is a fact. Speaking privately, many do not place much faith in the premier's limited reforms.

While admitting that corruption and favoritism in the bureaucracy have been encouraged by Premier Chiang's campaign, one leading "No-Party Group" member sees no end to them without wholesale restructuring of the government bureaucracy — a step the premier will not, and probably cannot, take. Further, according to the same source, the old hardline KMT leadership has been blunting or killing some of the progressive initiatives from the premier.

In the eyes of another leading member of the "No-Party Group," the only real solution to Taiwan's political and social problems would be the elimination of the legislative Yuan and the national assembly — the bodies through which Taiwan's affairs are decided by aged delegates representing the mainland.

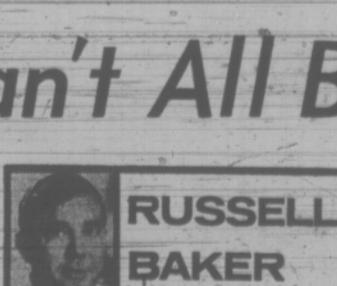
Since the government's claim to legitimacy rests upon its representing all of China, however, such a step is seen as unlikely.

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the appointees are invariably KMT members and therefore subject to its discipline.

Long-standing Taiwanese grievances include the continued martial law, the greatly unchanged arrogance and favoritism of the mainland-dominated bureaucracy and the effective life tenure of the

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riders from the bus-and-subway people, and nowadays, if you are well heeled, there is no trouble getting a cab in New York.

"I go on at length about this because it is a small but classic illustration of inflation (the rise in the cab fare) being caused by the natural distaste of rich people for standing on curbs being jostled by multitudes.

"When three or four million New Yorkers could afford taxis, it meant that three or four million New Yorkers were, in a sense, rich. And the rub of the whole thing, of course, is that when everybody is rich, being rich is no longer very satisfying.

"The natural economic correction is inflation. Prices increase until only a limited number of people can pay them and, for these survivors — the rich — being rich once again means something.

"In New York in the old days the well-to-do stood on the curb in the rush hour and reflected bitterly on the uselessness of their wealth. No longer. Inflation has restored the point of the system. Being rich means being able to get a taxi.

"When the present inflation explosion began, the entire country had reached the stage of New York before the boost in taxi fares. Half the people

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in America had begun living the way rich people live.

"Two and three cars. A boat. A second house at the ocean, the lake, the mountain. Porterhouse steak every night. The best Bordeaux. Fine wools from Britain, perfume from Paris, shoes from Italy. Vacations in Jamaica. Skiing in Switzerland, flying back and forth to Europe, California, Florida, Maine.

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"It was an unnatural situation. With half the population living the rich life, a lot of satisfaction went out of being rich. It was like the old days when you couldn't get a cab in Manhattan.

"Now the hotels in Jamaica were all booked solidly for the winter. You couldn't get a lobster because 60 million other rich people had bought them all up. And what's the point of your fine wools from Britain when the butcher was wearing a cashmere apron, or the shoes from Italy when the office boy was wearing exact duplicates?

"When being rich ceases being satisfying, the natural economic correction — inflation — naturally takes place. This is now happening. Millions of Americans are being priced out of competition for the good life. When the process is finished, being rich will mean something once again.

"Once we understand this natural tendency of inflation to occur whenever too many people start living like the rich, the solution would be easy. This would be a series of government-sponsored lectures explaining to the multitudes that even a few years of living like the rich is better than an uninterrupted lifetime of subway riding."

New York Times

We Can't All Be Rich

This space is yielded today to Mr. O. W. of Bath, Ind., who has sent us his theory of the present inflation explosion. Leading economists have dismissed Mr. O. W.'s explanation, and only Mr. O. W. believes, because he is not an economist, but a trombone player.

"They cannot stand having a horn-player make monkeys of them," Mr. O. W. writes, "and, so, suppress my theory." However that may be, Mr. O. W. makes sense about inflation.

"A few years ago," he writes, "it was impossible to get a taxi in New York City. This was because cab fares were so low that maybe three or four million New Yorkers could afford to pay them. As a result all the cabs were constantly filled, and the curbs were lined with New Yorkers who wanted cabs but couldn't get them.

"This was an illogical situation, for the taxicab is the rich man's transportation, and rich men were being kept from their natural mode of transport by people who should have been riding buses and subways.

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"Some people got together. I don't know who they were. Rich men, probably. The kind of men who were meant to ride taxicabs. They must have said, 'This is silly. What is the point of being rich if we have to stand on the curb getting rained on because all the taxicabs are taken by the bus-and-subway classes?'

"Whatever they said, the result was a boost in the price of a cab ride. The fare increase again separated the taxi

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An Editorial

The Supreme Court of Canada, in a five-to-four decision, has ruled that the Indian Act is discriminatory but valid when it requires Indian women — but not men — to give up their Indian status when they marry non-Indians. It would be a mistake if this decision were simplified to the single issue of female rights. There are a number of issues involved, all of them important.

Even the female rights issue is not single, undivided. It is probable that the majority of white Canadians will see this section of the act simply as discrimination against women which, since the Supreme Court has declined to remove it, should be removed by Parliament through amendment of the Indian Act.

But does the white majority have the right to impose upon the native peoples a facet of a culture which is incompatible with the Indian culture?

It is just as probable that a majority of the Indian people, including women as well as men, support the majority decision of the Supreme Court. They have their reasons. The Indian culture does not admit women to equality with men — a reason which white liberals would not consider acceptable. But the Indians have pragmatic as well as philosophical reasons for their stand.

If an Indian man marries a white woman, it is the man who speaks in band matters and he speaks with an Indian voice. If an Indian woman married a white man, and was permitted to retain her Indian status and to confer Indian status upon her husband, it would be a white man's voice that would speak on band matters. The Indians see giving Indian women the right to confer Indian status on a non-Indian husband as a measure which could eventually bring their reserves and their decisions under white domination.

They would certainly be averse to white voices speaking from within their bands until their Indian status was removed by Parliament through amendment of the Indian Act.

The white liberals can argue that basic rights should belong as surely to all Indians as to all whites. Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien argued exactly that, when he produced his white paper which would have abolished the Indian Act and the Department of Indian Affairs and allowed the Indians to manage their own affairs. He was shouted down — by the Indians and their white liberal friends.

If the whites felt it wrong to force their brand of freedom upon Indians in the whole, can they feel it right to force it upon them in a part? Or, to put it in political terms, would Parliament be right to please the white majority (which has the most votes) by doing what the Indian majority (which has few and scattered votes) rejects?

Some 'No Growth' Amateurs Shake Up New Zealand Politics

By RUTH ADAM
Manchester Guardian

five weeks before the election, the Values Party suddenly burst on to the scene and transformed the political atmosphere overnight.

The Values Party is the brainchild of a 25-year-old political science graduate, Tony Brunt. "I was sitting in the university library, feeling frustrated because I didn't want to vote for either the national or labor party. Suddenly the idea burst into my head like a bombshell that I should start an alternative one."

It was launched at a students' union meeting, like many other protest movements, but departed from the formula with the campaign of Helen Smith, a middle-class, middle-aged housewife and part-time teacher, the wife of a suburban doctor. "But you see, we're a schizophrenic party," Tony Brunt explains.

"At one end we've got the young activists of the counterculture and at the other end what our critics call middle-class elitism."

Its political philosophy is about the quality of life being more important than the standard of living and its textbooks are against the consumer society with names like "the population bomb," "future shock," and "bulshit and jelly-beans." It wants to save New Zealand from the fate of its two closest associates, Britain and Japan. ("Overpopulated, overindustrialized and neurotic.") Its remedies are zero population growth, a halt to economic expansion, and strict control of technology.

Population growth makes economic growth compulsory. Economic growth means industrialization, spoiling the environment, spreading cities, and leading to all the ills which afflict other highly-developed societies of today — urban crime and mental illness and the production of an endless stream of unnecessary consumer goods which people must be persuaded to work for.

Since half the babies in New Zealand are unplanned, all a government needs to do is to enable the people to implement their own wishes by making contraception available, in order to stabilize the birth-rate. The Values Party would also repress advertising by making it non-tax-deductible and by compelling manufacturers to publish the facts about the ecological side-effects of their products. It would oppose the present "surrender to the motorcar" by ceasing to make urban motorways and turning the money over to modern methods of mass-transit by rail instead.

Helen Smith first came into the movement because the Progressive Medical Association to which her husband belongs wanted to put up an independent candidate for the election who would stand for sex education, freely available contraception and abortion law reform. Dr. Smith's wife, intelligent, attractive, and an experienced speaker, a pillar of the Playcenter campaign (at times boss to her local school committee, was obviously a very suitable candidate.) A modest campaign was launched in the constituency of Porirua, where the Smiths live. Then,

five weeks before the election, the Values Party suddenly burst on to the scene and transformed the political atmosphere overnight. A television program called "Gallery" was doing a series on the minority parties, which ranged from Social Credit to the anti-Maori-violence-apartheid party. When it came to the turn of the Values Party it was a case of love at first sight. The Gallery team were themselves so captivated that they let the program run. Viewers were so entranced by the message that they telephoned, wrote and called at the studio more than they ever had before. Hardheaded businessmen, university lecturers, stockbrokers and senior civil servants asked to join, sent money, or offered to stand for it.

Tony Brunt says, "we'd fallen about laughing when one of us, bargaining for television time had claimed that we hoped to field 25 candidates." (The house of representatives has 87 seats.) "But now we found ourselves with 42." One of them was Helen Smith, eagerly bringing her independent campaign under the Values Party umbrella. She is 46 and the mother of four, while the typical V.P. candidate was under 30 and male. New Zealand housewives were already anti-consumerism and anti-technology before the Values Party was

But in the end, Labor party

voters tended to return to the fold, and the votes gained by Values were taken mainly from the National party — including half the majority of its leader. Although they collected a larger share of the total vote than all of the smaller parties put together, no single candidate won a seat, in the "Labor landslide."

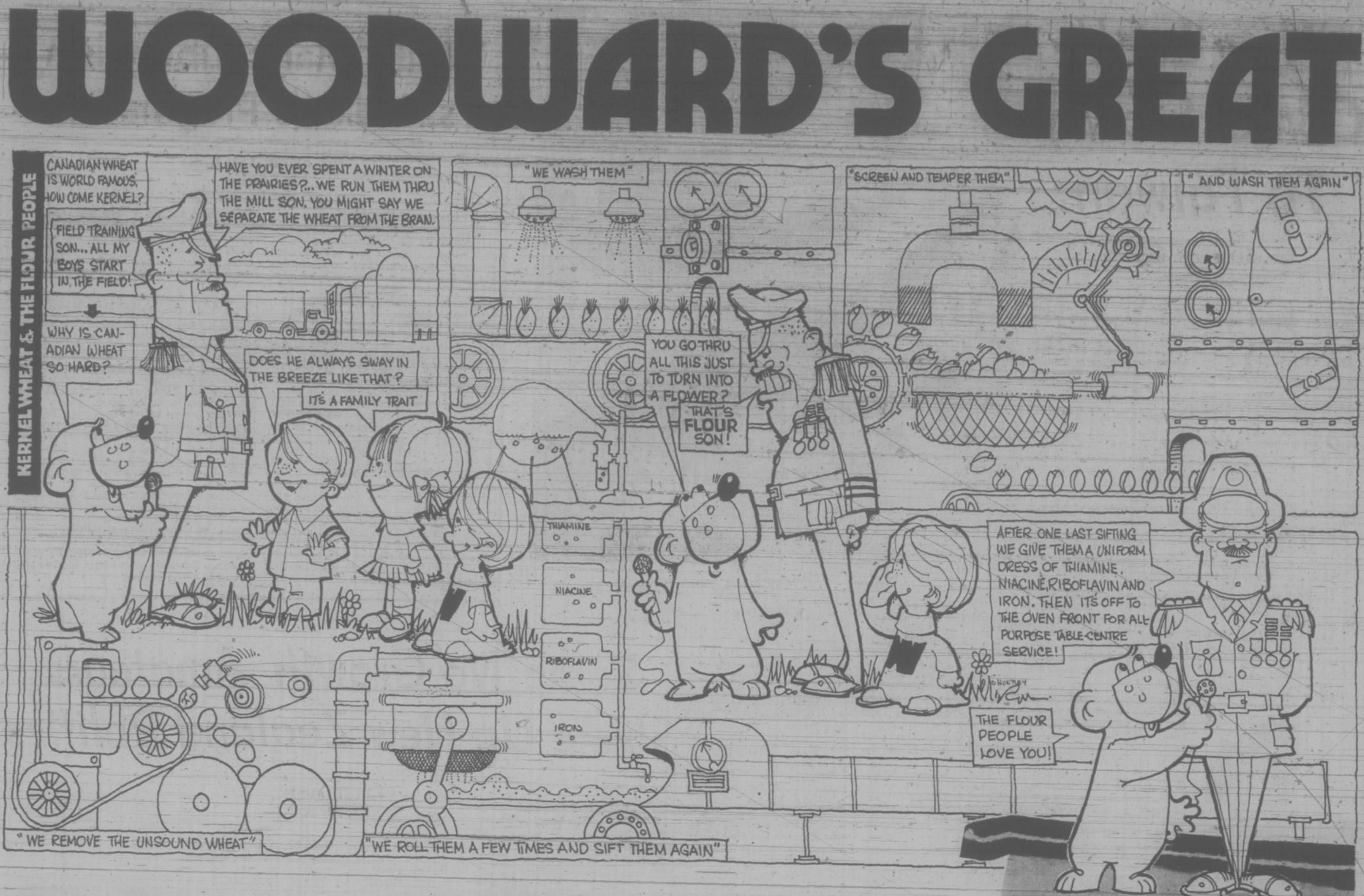
But immediately afterwards, Helen Smith contested a local government by-election in Porirua and was swept to an easy victory, becoming the first-ever official representative of the new party. Since then another Values councillor has been elected at Alexandra, in the South Island.

Next year, at the nationwide local government elections, the party hopes to get firmly established, and the year after that is the next general election, they will have had time to prepare a proper campaign in place of last time's "Jerry-bull" one. And since the 18-year-olds will be voting for the first time, the two main parties are beginning to get nervous and to include remarks about protecting the environment and the quality of life and social priorities in their own policy statements.

Meanwhile Helen Smith has made a (literally) visible impact, by challenging the necessity to cut down pine trees in Porirua. Instead, she got them trimmed, and with the money the council saved got them to buy and distribute new trees, one for each resident of a new, bare housing complex to plant in his own backyard.

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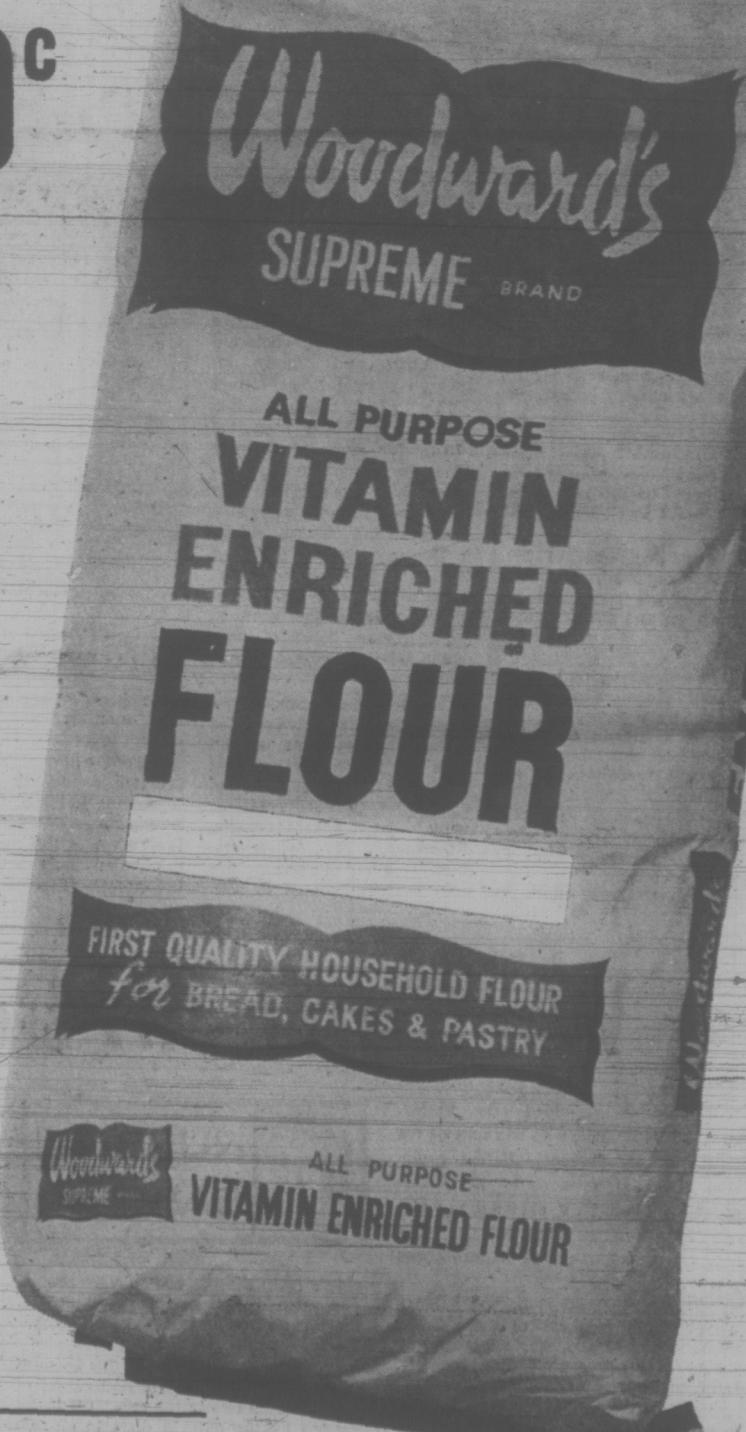
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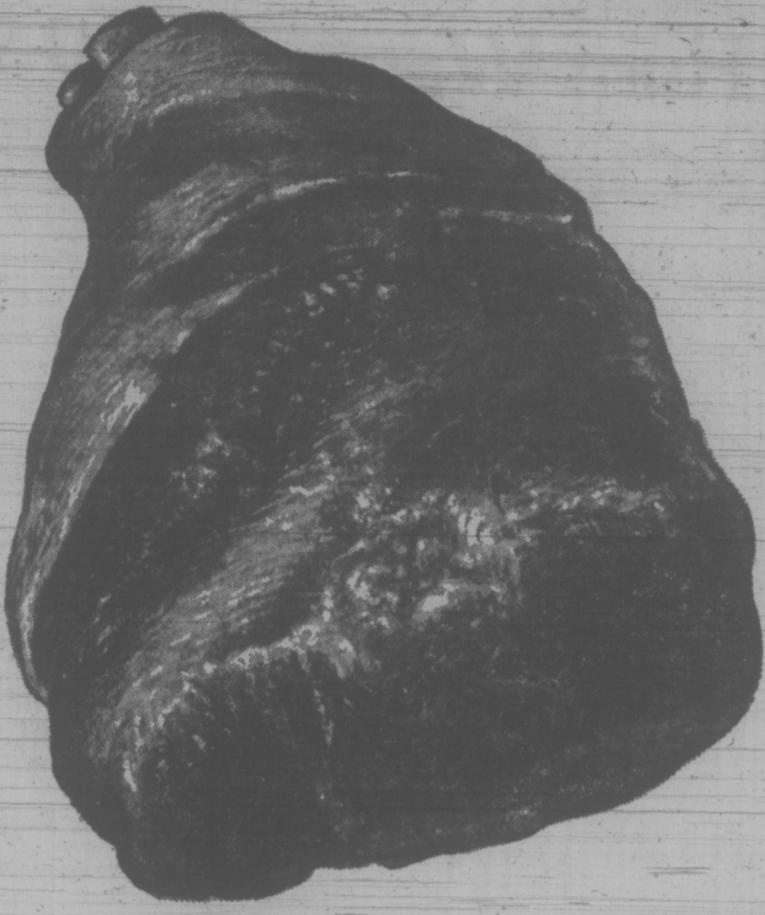
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Gaglardi's the One to Beat: Bennett

Phil Gaglardi will be difficult to beat if he runs for the Social Credit party leadership in November, Bill Bennett, newly-elected MLA for South Okanagan, said here Monday.

Bennett, considered a leading contender for leadership, made the assessment in an interview following his address to about 125 members of the Victoria Social Credit Association at Victoria Secondary School.

"Phil Gaglardi would be the front-runner if he chose to run," Bennett said.

Gaglardi is the only possible candidate who has had time to organize a campaign. Bennett said, because the others are sitting MLAs.

"He has the reputation and he has a following ... Rumor has it he has been organizing forces in all the constituencies and raising money," said Bennett.

As to his own plans for seeking the leadership, the son of the former premier was less positive.

"I think it would be a little presumptuous of me to declare ... as I have yet to be seated in the House and I am still feeling out my compatibility and relationships with my colleagues."

Bennett didn't see any significance in the small turnout for the Victoria meeting.

"This isn't my meeting ...

If I wanted to have a public meeting and prove something to the media, and get something to the crowd, I could fill the biggest hall you could find," he said.

The meeting was billed as the annual meeting of the Victoria association. Victoria MLA Newell Morrison also spoke.

"I've done this as a favor for Newell," Bennett said of his first public speech since winning the Okanagan byelection.

Bennett reiterated he does not favor any sort of free enterprise coalition.

"The Social Credit party provides a perfect vehicle that can defeat socialism," he said.

Liberals and Conservatives

would be welcome to join with Social Credit but, "it wouldn't be a coalition," he emphasized.

Progressive Conservative Party president Peter Hyndman has suggested informal

talks with the Social Credit party about a union.

"I have no intention of speaking with Mr. Hyndman," Bennett said. "The Conservatives have no grassroots for suggesting such a coalition."

Speaking to the constituency meeting Bennett said, "I don't expect too much of me. I'm the kindergarten member of our caucus."

The South Okanagan MLA will be sworn in Thursday.

Hunt Wants To Change Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward Hunt, the former CIA agent and spy novelist who pleaded guilty in the Watergate burglary, now wants to change his plea to innocent, saying it was "coerced" from him by "outrageous" government conduct.

Hunt's lawyers argued that he should be allowed to change his plea because the government "suborned and concealed perjury," broke into his White House safe and destroyed evidence that might have helped him.

In another development, Donald Segretti, an undercover operative hired with the approval of high White House

aides, agreed Monday to plead guilty to a four-count indictment involving political sabotage against Democratic presidential candidates.

Spokesmen for Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox said that Segretti is now co-operating in their investigation of so-called dirty tricks employed on behalf of President Nixon's re-election.

Meanwhile, the perjury-onspiracy trial of former cabinet officers John Mitchell and Maurice Stans was reset for Oct. 23 Monday, but U.S. district judge Lee Gaglardi, who will preside, left open the possibility of further delay.

Bulgarian Visit

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet Communist party secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Bulgaria this month at the invitation of the Bulgarian Communist party, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Sunday.

U.S. BACKED COUP: FIDEL

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (UPI) — There is "concrete proof" the Central Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon were involved in the military coup in Chile, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said today.

Castro told reporters that Chilean military forces received extensive military aid, while the U.S. effectively carried out economic sanctions against the country.

"Everybody knows what Nixon's policy toward Chile was. Right from the start, when they nationalized a couple of mines and the first emergency measures were taken.

"The United States adopted a number of economic measures and blockaded all their loans and credits. And while

the United States blocked credits for Allende, the Pentagon kept a magnificent relationship with the military in Chile and kept supplying them with armaments," said Castro, puffing on his well-known cigars. He spoke on a stopover en route home from Vietnam.

"The United States was able to carry out the coup in Chile very easily because they counted on the co-operation of

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the high officials of the army and navy, who are fascists."

Castro, who met with former premier Joey Smallwood during his brief stay, said "there are proofs which are very concrete against the CIA and the Pentagon being against the government of Chile. I think that at the right moment we shall inform you of that."

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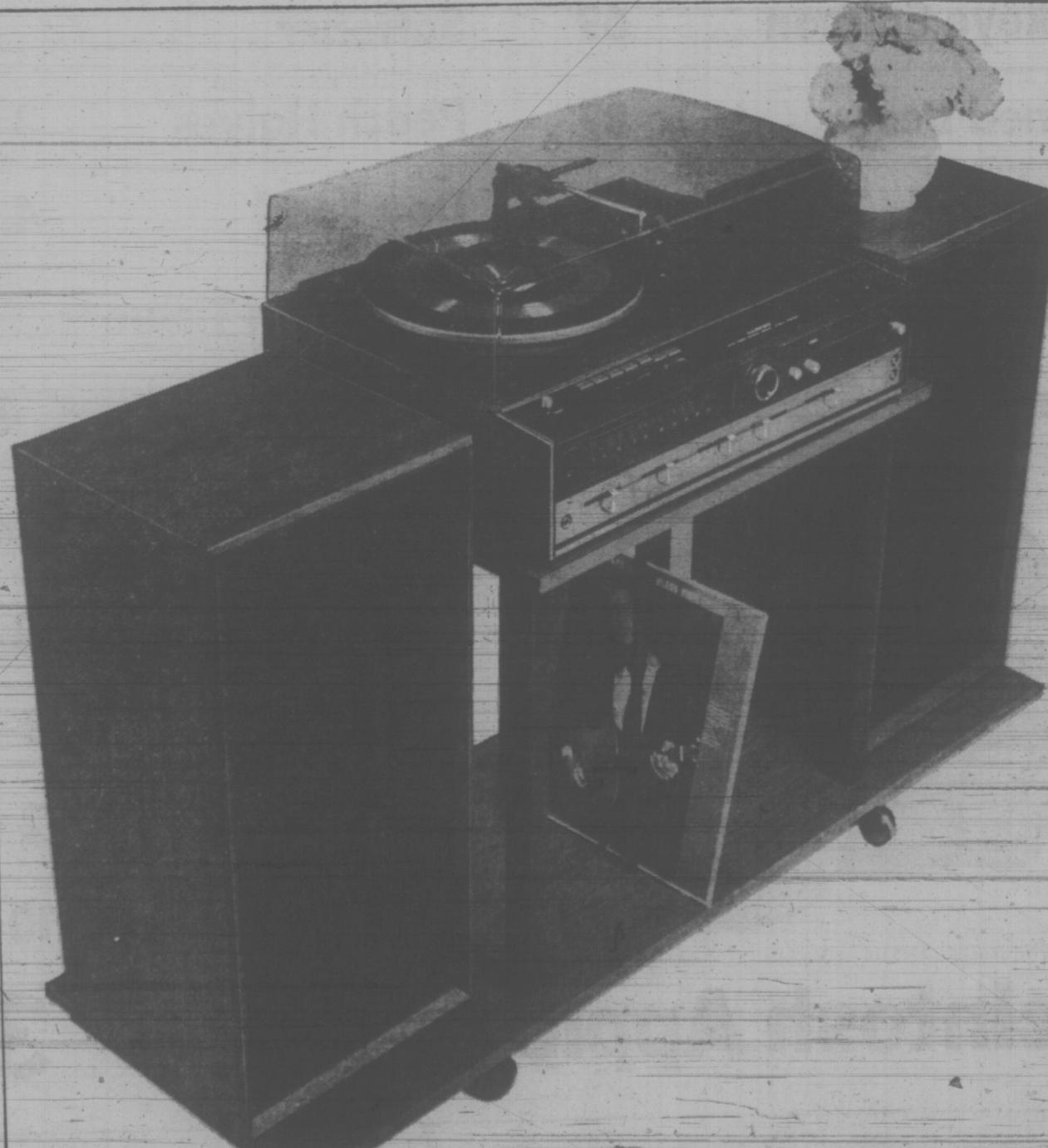
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Broadmead Threat Unheeded

Mayor Peter Pollen charged Monday that downtown merchants are "obsessed" with advocating high-density redevelopment of James Bay, yet pay little heed to a serious threat of competition from the proposed Broadmead shopping centre in Saanich.

He told businessmen-members of city council's Central Business District Advisory that he finds a "great paradox" reflected in such attitudes.

Pollen said although the Capital Region Board had accepted the principle that downtown Victoria must remain the prime centre of commerce for the region, the Broadmead project, a "major shopping configuration," complete with department stores, was going ahead.

"Yet you people seem to be obsessed with little old James Bay . . . " he added. "I don't understand the rationale for it."

He was referring to a brief presented to the city earlier this year by the Downtown Business Association, which cri-

Pollen
Knocks
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MASSIVE PILE-UP of discarded cars and car bodies grows in Saanich's municipal gravel pit at Cordova Bay with 150 cars having been collected since Saanich's clean-up program began in June. Residents are permitted to have one unlicensed car on a lot. These are picked up at a cost of \$7 to the owner, the municipality

underwriting the remaining cost of \$10 per car. Under the provincial government's SAM (Salvage, Assemble, Manufacture) program, the pile will be eventually crushed and converted into smelter material. If there are more than one unlicensed car to be collected a fee of \$17 per car is required. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Suites Conversion Skirts Opposition

Saanich council Monday approved an application to convert the 73-suite Colony Park Manor at 1680 Poplar Park apartments to condominiums.

Opposing the move were aldermen William Noel, Fred Severson and John McDonald.

The building is owned by a consortium of seven people, one of whom is Norman Ross, former regional sales manager for the Canada Permanent Trust Co.

Ross told council, "We spoke to all or most of the people in the apartments. We realize there are problems in this sort of thing. We have given every consideration humanly possible."

He said that "six or possibly seven" tenants would be given as much as 9½ months to relocate.

Managing agent Ron Williams said 35 to 40 tenants have already left or are preparing to leave.

He said his organization had been forced to give notice prior to the application to convert being granted because of a news story which appeared Aug. 6. It reported that council was putting a three-month freeze on conversions and would draw up guidelines. It also stated that three applications already received (Ross' group applied in May) would be exempt from the freeze.

One tenant told council:

"I'm very much opposed to this question of conversion from apartments to condominiums. Many people in the apartments are tragically hurt by this. People come before the almighty dollar."

"I found apartments for two old ladies, one on two sticks. Another two have gone into nursing homes. I lost my wife in this apartment and hoped to spend the rest of my days there, being carried out feet first."

Mrs. F. M. Hodges wrote council, stating that two of her friends, both in their 80s and in poor health, were being forced out by the conversion.

She said that people under threat of having their apartments converted were "living from day to day, wondering if the axe is going to fall on our necks."

Ad. Edith Gunning noted that "this change (notice of conversion given to the tenants) has gone too far to change back."

Mayor Hugh Curtis pointed out that only two people had voiced objection to the conversion.

Ross told council that the price of the condominiums was "in effect, very close to low-cost housing," stating that most were in the \$25,000 range while the three largest ranged from \$38,000 to \$42,000.

Regulations drawn up by municipal planner Tom Loney on the building of condominiums and conversion to condominiums were referred to the lands and housing committee for study after Newberry objected that council had not been given time to study them.

"At first glance," he said, "they appear far too vigorous an intrusion on free enterprise."

Leafy Classroom Gets Approval

Establishment of an outdoor education day centre in Goldstream Park on a two-year trial basis was approved Monday by Greater Victoria school board.

The board will begin negotiations with the parks branch and the department of recreation and conservation.

WCB Boosts Benefit Basis

Maximum compensation benefits for injured workers in British Columbia will be increased, the Workmen's Compensation Board said today.

Effective this Jan. 1, the maximum annual wage on which workmen's compensation payments are based will be \$9,600, up \$1,000 from the present level.

Maximum compensation is 75 per cent of the maximum annual wage. Thus maximum compensation payable to workers injured on or after this Jan. 1 will increase to \$138.08 a week from \$123.70.

A formula in the Workmen's Compensation Act provides for a \$1,000 increase in the maximum wage rate when, in the preceding calendar year, at least 20 per cent of workers covered received a wage rate more than \$1,000 higher than the current maximum and at least 45 per cent of workers covered are earning more than the maximum.

The WCB said the conditions for an increase in the maximum have been met. Based on the average B.C. wage rate reported by Statistics Canada of \$171 a week, as of last January, the WCB said it has determined that 37.2 per cent of workers employed in industries covered by the act earning more than \$1,000 in excess of the current maximum rate and 51.5 per cent are earning in excess of the current maximum rate.

criticized a 1973 James Bay study for advocating down-zoning of much of the area.

The association said intensive apartment development in James Bay was essential for the economic well-being of the downtown area.

On Thursday, merchant Tom Denny (Standard Furniture) also criticized a study of Victoria's Central Area published last week, on grounds that it aims to encourage "squat" low buildings right at the sidewalk, with little or no setback.

Denny said such restricted policies deter developers from providing attractive buildings, and he would like to see experimentation with a tiered-effect structure stepping down from a height of 20 or 25 storeys to a ground-level vista of trees and open space.

Pollen's reply: "I wish someone would run on that ticket in the next election."

"If there is an interest in this city that calls for 20 or 30-storey buildings I think someone should stand up and articulate this" as part of an election platform.

Non-Union Movers Win Right to Bid

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Non-union moving companies in Victoria have won their battle with the provincial government and will not be subject to the Public Works Fair Employment Act.

Public Works Minister Bill Hartley announced the decision in a letter to the Committee for Equal Rights, an organization of Victoria moving companies which formed to protest Bill 153, passed in the spring session of the legislature.

The companies argued that the bill, which requires that tradesmen doing work on government projects must belong to a union, should legally apply only to the construction industry.

The committee last month presented a brief to Premier Dave Barrett.

"In response to your letter to the premier," Hartley wrote in a letter dated Sept. 13, "we wish to inform you that indeed the act does not apply to the type of contract service you offered in the moving of furniture for the government."

The mayor told the zoning committee it was "patently ridiculous" that developers buying lots in the 40-lot Cook-Finlayson subdivision should receive the benefit of city financing at an interest rate of 9½ per cent — only ½ per cent over the prime bank interest rate.

"I can't borrow money at that price; no one can in business," Pollen said.

But other committee members, particularly Ald. Clyde Savage and Ald. Alf Hood, strongly opposed Pollen's attempt to change the conditions of sale by requiring two companies (Dallas Estates Limited and West Isle

"We regret the inconvenience that this error of legal judgment may have caused you," Hartley's letter said.

Asked Monday if the decision meant the law would apply only to the construction industry, not service industries, Hartley said he would have to judge each case as it comes up.

"As a matter of principle, we believe that firms employing and paying union wages and working conditions should be supported," Hartley said.

The moving companies originally charged the act discriminated against 58.2 per cent of the province's non-union labor force and was designed to wipe out the open bid system on government contracts.

Ship Movements

Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Kootenay, Provider and Terra Nova at sea, returning Oct. 4; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 26; Miramichi, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, returning Sept. 25.

Damage was about \$500.

Ask The Times

Q. Would you please let me know how much to send by postal order for a copy of my son's birth certificate and the correct address for Somerset House in England? — J.A.C.

A. A copy of a birth certificate costs 50 cents in the new English currency. This works out at \$1.24 in our currency, plus another 50 cents for the order.

To ensure that you cover any costs of mailing \$2 might be a reasonable figure to send.

Q. What is the origin and meaning of the term "seeded player" often used in sports broadcasts? G.W.

A. In sports, to seed players

Estates Limited) to pay cash on the nail for three of the final four lots remaining in the subdivision.

Dallas offered \$27,401 for two lots and West Isle \$15,500 for one, the offers being recommended for acceptance by city land commissioner Alf Joyce.

Joyce pointed out the original advertisement placed by the city June 23 clearly indicated availability of terms, and he doubted the legality of reversing those terms.

Hood agreed:

"I think it should have been established from the outset. For the last four properties, to say that we are changing the conditions is absolutely wrong."

Joyce said one more small subdivision will be offered for sale within the next two months, and suggested different conditions should apply in that case.

The sale terms for the Cook-Finlayson subdivision allowed a 25 per cent deposit and the balance over five years at the June Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation rate of 9½ per cent.

Pollen, in continuing to argue his point, said since the newspaper advertisement appeared, the prime interest rate had gone up two points he could see nothing wrong with changing the conditions to reflect that. He said he would have pointed this out earlier had he noticed it.

Pollen, apparently addressing his remarks to Joyce, said he was very unhappy over the entire arrangements for selling the lots, with no stipulation that the properties could not be resold.

"Literally we are financing speculation," he added.

Gov't Role Exhausted In Sandringham Case

Labor Minister Bill King said Monday there is nothing further under existing provincial legislation that the government can do to attempt to resolve the long-standing dispute at the Sandringham private hospital.

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Coal Next, Says MP

The government is not satisfied with the current export price of coal leaving Roberts Bank, MP Douglas Stewart (Liberal-Okanagan-Boundary) said here Monday.

Addressing the 25th conference on coal at the Empress on behalf of the federal government, Stewart said the average 1972 price of \$15.25 per short ton was low in relation to its value.

Some increases have been negotiated with Japanese buyers and the current range is \$16 to \$21 depending upon quality but the price is still too low, said Stewart.

The range in 1972 was \$12.37 to \$16.72.

Stewart said the future viability of some coal producers might depend upon getting

good prices for coal in the current round of negotiations.

He said the federal government is interested in assisting coal-producers overcome technical problems and in helping them get better prices.

He urged industry leaders to make suggestions to Ottawa on how the federal government could assist the coal industry.

About 350 industry and government experts are attending.

In a short welcoming speech Monday, provincial Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said changes would be coming in the British Columbia Coal Act to ensure that coal is extracted in a rational and orderly manner.

He did not give details of the government proposals.

Energy Crisis Will Help Coal

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Western coal producers cannot compete with U.S. suppliers in Ontario; the 25th annual conference on coal was told here this afternoon.

At present Ontario and Quebec import 18 million tons of coal per year from the United States while B.C. and Alberta produce 18 million tons, most of which is exported to Japan.

The west could easily produce enough additional coal to meet eastern needs but could only afford to do so if U.S. coal exports were re-

stricted or the world price went up dramatically.

Some industry leaders are hopeful the current U.S. energy crisis will force the Americans to cut back on exports and create the opportunity for western producers to move in.

The hopelessness of trying to compete under the present conditions was outlined to the conference in a joint paper today by railroad officials.

The paper was presented by L. L. Atkinson of Montreal, general manager of commodity market development for Canadian National, Railways and J. H. Morris of Montreal, general manager for

Canadian tonnage rates are not comparable because western lignite and bituminous coals have a generally lower BTU rating than U.S. coals.

The comparable Canadian rate to the common U.S. price of 48 cents per million BTUs would be about 73 to 85.9 cents.

The resulting deficit would be about \$3.53 per ton for lignite coal and \$7.96 per ton for bituminous coal.

Unfortunately, the coal that shows the largest price deficit, bituminous, is the one that best meets the requirements of Ontario Hydro boilers. At present rates even if bituminous was given away free at the mines, it still could not compete with the U.S. delivered price, the two railroad officials said.

Only a sudden price increase of U.S. coal or cutback on exports as a result of the energy crisis could alter the present picture.

American coals move an average of 300 to 350 miles by rail to terminal, while Alberta coal would have to move 1,200 to 1,400 miles.

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The financial requirements of electric utilities will rise faster than the increase in generating capacity because of the higher capital cost of nuclear stations compared with fossil-fuel units, he cautioned.

World energy planners must face the coming changeover from fossil-fuel energy to electricity and concomitant problems of pollution control, rising costs, disposal of waste heat, reduction of radiation and objections from environmentalists.

He welcomed experiments with nuclear fusion and solar generators but stressed the immediate problems of the next 10 to 20 years will have to be handled with existing technology.

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Aaron Now Three Off Ruth's Mark

(Times News Services)

Hank Aaron, Atlanta's 39-year-old star, belted his 711th lifetime home run Monday night and said it enhances his chances of breaking Babe Ruth's all-time record this season.

"I still have a shot," Aaron said in a crowded Braves' locker room. "Yep, it enhances my chances."

Aaron's homer, his 38th this season, left him only three shy of the mark set by the immortal Ruth, who retired from baseball in 1935.

The Braves, who defeated the San Diego Padres 7-0, have only 10 games remaining this National League season and Aaron said, "I'll play as many as I can."

A crowd of only 1,362, a record low in Atlanta Stadium, saw Aaron line an 0-1 pitch just inside the left field foul pole after leading off the eighth inning against Gary Ross.

Asked whether it was his first homer off Ross, Aaron said, "It's my first anything off him. He's pretty tough."

Aaron's homer overshadowed Willie Stargell's heroics in Pittsburgh as the leading Pirates protected their first-place hold in the Eastern Division with a 10-3 romp over

New York Mets. Stargell connected for four extra-base hits, including his 40th homer of the year, and drove in four runs.

Stargell also rapped a triple and two doubles to extend his RBI total to 112.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston Astros broke a seven-game Cincinnati win streak by defeating the Redlegs 5-2 and Los Angeles Dodgers pounded San Francisco Giants 7-1.

In the American, Baltimore Orioles reduced their magic number to six by defeating New York Yankees 5-4 in 10 innings. Baltimore leads the East by 7½ games.

Elsewhere in the American, Oakland Athletics also made their magic number six in the West by defeating California Angels 3-2 in 13 innings; Minnesota Twins defeated Kansas City Royals 8-3 and Texas Rangers walked off the Chiago White Sox 10-3.

(See scores on Page 13.)

Mitchell Quits Post

Malcolm Mitchell of Victoria has quit his post as a director of the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association.

Mitchell said today he was getting out because "a lot of people connected with basketball have lost sight of the main reasons for amateur sport."

Officials' duties should be solely to handle financing, equipment and programs, Mitchell said, "so young people can be free to practise and prepare themselves for competition."

"But this isn't happening, and it isn't only in basketball," Mitchell added. "Right across the country, in all sports, people are on their own little ego flights and amateur sport is suffering."

RIGGS 8-5 FAVORITE

NEW YORK (Reuter) — It may come as a shock to members and followers of Women's Lib, but most tennis experts say Billie Jean King will be walking into a trap when she takes on 55-year-old Bobby Riggs in their \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis match at the Houston Astrodome Thursday night.

America's best-known odds-maker, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, has established Riggs as an 8-to-5 favorite in the best-of-five-sets match.

But in the opinion of most veteran observers — including some of the world's all-time tennis greats — the odds should be weighted much heavier in favor of Riggs, the games' most consummate hustler.

"She hasn't got a chance," says Fred Perry, a former British star who won three U.S. and two Wimbledon championships in the 1930s.

"Any time you put a good

man player in against a woman — even a champion like Billie Jean — then man is going to win."

"He'll cover the court like she's never seen it covered in a match before. Even if it goes to five sets, he'll win. He's gone five sets many times. Billie Jean never has. There's no way she can win."

Badminton Anyone?

A newly-formed "social" badminton club is looking for members.

The new group — Doncaster Badminton Club — has begun playing Thursday nights between 8 and 10:30 at Cedar Hill Junior High School. For more information call 477-6006.

Vancouver Racing

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Super-Mex Super Mad at Jack

Lee Trevino, normally amiable Super-Mex of American Golf, Monday criticized Jack Nicklaus.

Speaking in Muirfield, Scotland, where he, Nicklaus and the rest of the U.S. Ryder Cup team will play pro-golfers of Britain and Ireland later this week, Trevino said: "Some of us aren't happy about Nicklaus."

The criticism was that Nicklaus was not aboard the plane that took the team from Washington to Scotland Monday.

Reporters were told that football-loving Nicklaus had stayed on in Miami, Fla., to watch a favorite team, the Dolphins.

All the team members were told to be at Washington to catch the plane, complained Trevino, who said he had a better reason for staying behind. His wife gave birth to a baby girl a week ago.

Jackie Burke Jr., non-playing captain of the U.S. team,

admitted he was concerned over Nicklaus' whereabouts but said his only obligation

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was to be there when matches started Thursday morning.

Elsewhere in golf:

Five Canadians — Leon D'caire of Buttonville, near Toronto, Leo Bradshaw and Gar Hamilton Jr. of Toronto, Wayne McDonald of Port Credit, Ont., and Bill Tape of

Kitchener — will be among 373 hopefuls competing for places in the U.S. Tournament Players' Division school and for the right to compete on the U.S. pro tour ... Hale Irwin has jumped from 23rd to ninth among pro golf money winners this year in the strength of his victory in the Heritage tournament last weekend.

In hockey:

The Washington franchise in the National Hockey League doesn't begin operating officially until the 1974-75 season and has no players yet, but already the team is

making demands of the league. Milt Schmidt, general manager of the Washington team, said in Toronto Monday: "We have asked the NHL board of governors to allow us to have a reserve list of players now — to have the right to talk to people who are waived out of the league."

Centre Derek Sanderson Monday became the first casualty of Boston Bruins' training season when he hurt his back. A spokesman for the NHL team said Sanderson was injured in checking Gregg Sheppard, in an afternoon scrimmage.



LEE TREVINO
... on time

MONTREAL (CP) — Bernie Carbo made a lot of people miserable Monday night with his St. Louis Cardinal teammates being notable exceptions.

Carbo smacked a game-tying homer and then slapped the game-winning single up the middle in the 12th inning as the Cardinals defeated Montreal Expos 5-3 for a split of their National League baseball doubleheader.

The Expos are now 75-74 on the year and trail Pittsburgh Pirates by one game in the battle for the National League's East Division title.

The Cardinals are 2½ games back of Pittsburgh with a 74-76 won-lost ledger.

In the opener, a fluke single by Ron Woods in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Montreal a 5-4 win, their 39th come-from-behind victory this season.

Carbo's homer, his seventh of the year, came off reliever Chuck Taylor, an ex-Cardinal. "I wasn't thinking homer when I stepped up because I was leading off the inning. When I hit it, because of the wind, I thought (Ken) Singleton might have a shot at it. I thought, 'gad, that's my best shot, it had better get out.'

Singleton leaped high in right field to try and haul the ball in but to no avail.

The teams then battled through two scoreless overtimes and the Cardinals then had runners on first and second with one out when it started to rain. It rained and rained and rained and finally after a 72-minute delay, the umpires decided to resume play. After Montreal relief pitcher Mike Marshall fanned Joe Torre, Carbo got his hit.

Winning pitcher Eddie Fisher, who pitched two innings of scoreless relief, also got a run-scoring hit to put the game out of reach.

Montreal had jumped to a 3-0 lead by the third inning on Pepe Frias' sacrifice fly in the second and Hal Breeden's 15th homer — a two-out, two-run shot in the third.

Joe Torre smacked a two-run double in the sixth and there was no further scoring until Carbo's homer.

In the first game, the Cardinals carried a 4-3 lead into the bottom of the ninth but blew it when Woods lofted a lazy pop up that landed between four Cardinal fielders between the mound and the plate.

Woods had fouled off seven consecutive pitches before his

game-winning hit to score Felipe Alou, whose infield hit had scored Tony Scott. Scott came in to run for Jim Lytle, who led off the inning with a single and Scott then moved to second on a wild pitch by loser Al Hrabosky.

"It was the nicest hit of my career," said Woods. "It was probably the shortest too. One thing for sure, it was the biggest."

The teams conclude their season's series this afternoon with right-hander Reggie Cleveland the scheduled St. Louis starter against Montreal's southpaw Baler Moore.

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Softball Finals Likely for City

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

Victoria has a "50-per-cent chance" of success in a bid to host the 1974 Canadian senior men's softball championships.

John Oster, manager of Bate Construction softball team, said groundwork for the bid was by Victoria representatives at the recent Canadian finals in Hull, Que.

Bates, B.C. champions for the second straight year, finished sharing the bronze medal. Richmond Hill Dynes of Ontario, the 1972 world champions, took the national title by defeating Nova Scotia in the final game of the 13-team tournament.

Dynes defeated Victoria 2-0 in the semi-finals.

The Canadian Amateur Softball Association will act on Victoria's bid at its annual meeting in Thunder Bay in mid-November.

"I think we stand a good chance of getting next year's tournament," said Oster. Optimism is such that a committee, which will include B.C. Softball Association president Al Beasley of View Royal, is expected to be formed shortly. Tentatively named to serve on the committee are Beasley, Oster, Herb and Cliff Bates, Don Hall, Lou McCorkle, Jack Bell, Dick Pick and Laurie Cook.

"Hull is going to be a tough act to follow," said Oster. "It was an excellent tournament. I think Victoria's could be as good, or better, and I'm sure we'll draw very well."

The tournament will be played in Royal Athletic Park, if Victoria's bid is accepted.

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representatives would like to press for one change in the modified round-robin tournament format. The 13 teams were divided into two divisions with the top two finishers advancing to the sudden-death semi-finals.

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The change in format is another topic that may be brought up at the mid-November meeting.

Schools Fail To Snap Tie

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Lions in Juggling Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mike La Hood starts at left guard tonight for British Columbia Lions in their Western Football Conference game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers. And if the past is any indication, he'll be watched by the coaching staff.

The Lions have featured a revolving left guard in their eight games this season with the American rookie, the eighth candidate to fill the position.

Injuries and poor play have taken their toll, on the other aspirants except one — Ted Wheeler — who shifted over

from offensive tackle for one game but was put back at tackle immediately after.

To make room for La Hood, the Lions cut defensive back Joe Fourgean, who was slightly injured, and also chopped Jim Beyre, an offensive tackle, replacing him with linebacker Carl Weathers, who was on the injured list.

Tonight's meeting is a big one for both teams, but especially for the Bombers, winners of one of eight starts this year. A loss would give the fourth-place Lions a three-game edge with seven games

remaining for both teams and would just about end any faint Winnipeg playoff hopes.

B.C. coach Eagle Keys says both teams are "snakebit," a term later explained by assistant coach Owen Dejanovich.

"It's when you're three points up and a minute to go and instead of your guy catching an easy pass, it slips through his fingers to a defensive back and he runs it 80 yards for the winning touch."

Meanwhile, Keys is trying to find a healthy quarterback. Top man Don Moorhead is still isn't right after injuring a

shoulder and missing the last two games, but is expected to start tonight. Backup Karl Douglas injured a hamstring muscle in practice last week, but is available if needed.

Fullback Johnny Musso, the heart of the B.C. offence, is hampered by an injured toe but is expected to start. He'll wear a cast and a special shoe to protect the injured toe.

Running back Stan Brown and defensive back Tom Oberg, both released before Winnipeg's last game, are back on the roster. Both are expected to start.



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McCall First to Click In Club Championships

Dave McCall is the first to give the club championship scene a new look, but defending champions are in the picture at three other courses.

An intermediate member, McCall won the Uplands title for the first time by defeating unheralded John Pierpoint 9 and 8 in Sunday's 36-hole playoff. McCall served up a one-over-par 71 in the morning and again was only one over when he wrapped it up on the 10th hole of the afternoon march.

New champions are guaranteed to turn up at Glen Meadows and Gorge Vale, but George Bigelow, Vic Painter and Gord Rands are hoping for repeat reigns at the district's other three courses.

Bigelow cleared the first match-play hurdle at Victoria Club by defeating John Rimmington, one up. That also was the margin in a pair of results that provided the only surprises of the first round.

Young Bill McPherson sidelined Doug Munro, a former champion, while Bruce McFarlane eliminated Bill Thompson. McFarlane was four down after nine holes.

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The 56-year-old Painter scored an 80 but qualified at Colwood. Ken Floyd won the qualifying-round medal with a nifty one-over-par 71, finishing four strokes ahead of Don Wilson. Former champion Laurie Kerr fired a 77 on a day when scoring proved extremely difficult.

Rands carded a four-under-61 to lead the qualifiers at Cedar Hill. A junior, Neil Campbell was runnerup with 64 as scores of 71 or better were required to make the championship.

All Robertson and Dave Tremblay were the first into the fours at Glen Meadows, where defending champion Marty Richards bowed out in an early round.

The remaining semi-finalists will be determined after Hal Jacobsen-George Parrish and Brian Sluggett-John Russell quarter-finals are played.

Gorge Vale also will have a new titleholder with southpaw Bob Beauchemin passing up competition because of college. The favorite's role went to Steve Allen, who came up with a three-under-par 69 Sunday to take the qualifying-round medal.

Lex Sutcliffe was runnerup with a 73 while Jim Taylour carded a 75. Scores of 79 were drawn into the championship.

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SHORT CHIPS: Doug Smith, on the 14th at Gorge Vale; 50-year-old George Wilson, on Cedar Hill's 17th, and Alf Powell, on the 17th at Uplands, are latest hole-in-one celebrants. Colwood is looking for a new course superintendent... Jerry Sweda has resigned, effective Sept. 24, in order to take up a position with a new supply firm... Bob Bell defeated Stan (Busher) Jackson 4 and 3 to capture the Uplands seniors championship... There's talk that John Morgan, the Victoria pro who has been chasing the gold trail, will give the European circuit a try next summer...

Rally Saves Petes

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Peterborough PCOs scored five times in the third period to defeat Richmond Roadrunners 10-9 Monday night and send the Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse championship to a seventh game.

The PCOs, trailing 7-5 going into the final 20 minutes, seemed out of it but outlasted the Roadrunners for the victory.

Both teams played well, firing a total of 77 shots, 40 by the PCOs at three goalies. Starting Peterborough goalie

Fred Gardner was injured and left the game late in the second period.

Richmond coach Ron Phillips, while admitting his team sagged badly, said the referees hurt his club.

He mentioned the first period in which he said a Peterborough player was holding the Richmond goalie's stick when Gord Duncan of the PCOs scored.

The hero for Peterborough was Paul Evans, who raced past four defenders to score the winning goal with 63 seconds remaining.

Evans had three goals on the night, with Brian Evans, Jan Magee, Stan Jonathon, Duncan, Bob Wason, Ken Bayers and More Jodoin adding the others.

Bob Tasker had three goals to pace the Roadrunners.

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Pittsburgh	75	72	.510	2	Baltimore	81	69	.540	7½
Montreal	75	74	.503	1	Boston	79	70	.530	9
St. Louis	74	76	.493	2½	Detroit	75	72	.500	10
New York	70	80	.476	3½	New York	75	72	.520	11
Chicago	70	84	.473	3½	Milwaukee	71	79	.473	17½
Philadelphia	65	84	.434	11	Cleveland	66	83	.437	23
Western Division			Western Division						
Cincinnati	92	58	.613	—	Oakland	88	59	.591	7½
Los Angeles	87	64	.576	5½	Kansas City	73	75	.493	14½
San Francisco	83	66	.537	6½	Minnesota	73	77	.482	15½
Houston	73	79	.480	16	Chicago	78	78	.480	17
Atlanta	54	95	.362	37½	Texas	52	98	.331	35½

Today — Houston at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Montreal, Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Atlanta (7th), San Francisco at Los Angeles (8th).

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Barr (11-15), Willoughby (4), Carrithers (5), D'Acquisto (6), McNamee (8) and Rader; Sutton (17-9 and Parson (7) and Stinson. Home runs: Los Angeles — Davis (18th).

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DEPUTY PM FALLS
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VIENNA (Reuter) — Hungarian Deputy Prime Minister Peter Valyi died today of injuries suffered when he fell into a pit of hot iron during a visit to a factory three days ago.

Valyi, 54, played a leading role in the coordination of the Hungarian economy. He was one of five deputy prime ministers and a member of the Communist party's central committee.

The director of the factory was also seriously hurt when he tried to pull Valyi out of the pit and fell in after him.

Valyi became a deputy prime minister in 1971 after serving for four years as finance minister. In June, he was appointed a member of a top-level state planning committee set up to supervise Hungary's economic reform system.

B.C. Trade Minister Gary Lauk today accused the federal government of a "political double shuffle" in the controversy over location of the head offices of the Canadian Development Corporation.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in November of 1971 CDC head offices would be moved to Vancouver within two years. But the idea has encountered opposition from the board of directors of the government-owned corporation.

At the Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary, B.C. was told CDC would be moving to Vancouver after all.

"We thought we had won a victory in Calgary," Lauk said today.

But the minister said it now appears that the office to be located in Vancouver is to be merely a token office and that C.D.C. chairman Anthony Hampson will still be based in Toronto.

Lauk said it appears that the Calgary commitment was a "political double shuffle" done by (Finance Minister John) Turner and Hampson and the boys to satisfy the hicks out west."

"Well, the hicks are not satisfied and we are not fooled," he said.

Asked what further action the provincial government plans on the matter, Lauk said, "I've thrown up my hands."

Prisoner Return
NEW DELHI (Reuter) — The first of 1,880 Pakistani prisoners of war and their families will return home Sept. 28 and 29, the Indian government announced today.

Promising a full platform by Sept. 24 for the election, which will be held in November, Haldane said two issues are recreation and how to unite the separate communities within Sooke electoral area "with a common interest."

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BOYS FINED \$7.50 FOR HOLOCAUST

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuter) — Three young boys, whose illegal cigarette started a carnival holocaust in which 49 persons died, were each fined \$7.50 Monday.

A juvenile court here heard how the boys — two ages 12 and the other 14 — shares a cigarette in a small yellow plastic hut outside the main Summerland Fun Centre building on the night of Aug. 2.

The confession was contained in statements from the boys, from Liverpool in northwest England, which was read in court.

The statements said the boys stood on the cigarette and thought it was out. But the hut caught fire and the flames spread to the main building, which was walled and roofed with plastic.

The boys became frightened and ran away as the blaze spread within seconds and engulfed the building, containing several thousand holiday makers and staff.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

"It's entirely up to you — if you want to pay the fine, send your money," Judge William Ostler told young American couple in provincial court Monday.

"If you don't, and you ever want to come back to Canada there'll be a warrant waiting for you," he said.

Stephanie Mellas, 18, of Ohio, and Stanley Bobman, 22, of Philadelphia, were each fined \$200 for shoplifting toffee candy, a fur seal, a whale carving and a small vase from downtown stores during the weekend.

They were given a month to pay the fine.

The couple was hiking across the country and Victoria was the last stop, they said. They had a total of \$37 between them for the trip home.

Mellas said the items were to be used as gifts.

Both testified it was their first experience in jail.

Ostler said there was "no way of enforcing the fines" after the couple returned to the U.S.

"If they had been stealing to eat I could understand," he said.

"It seems a shame ... you had gone all the way to the end of your travels without stooping to crime."

An 18-year-old youth who "crashed a party" Saturday and did \$300 damage to a Bay Street apartment was remanded to Oct. 2, for presentence report and sentence.

Kevin Barnabe, 925 Wollaston, admitted kicking through a screen door, breaking two electric razors and tearing down a shower curtain.

He was accompanied by five juveniles during the escapade.

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For two acts of indecent exposure Sept. 6 in Esquimalt, Robert Lewis Noble, 31, of no fixed address, was fined \$300.

Judge Ostler also issued an 18-month probation order. He said Noble should take such psychiatric counselling as his probation officer suggested and "stick with it — What he has is an illness."

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Rody Ryan, 56, of 440 Simcoe, was fined \$250 for shoplifting a carton of cigarettes from Canada Safeway Saturday.

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\$24.4M SURPLUS

The B.C. Medical Services Commission has built up a surplus of \$24.4 million.

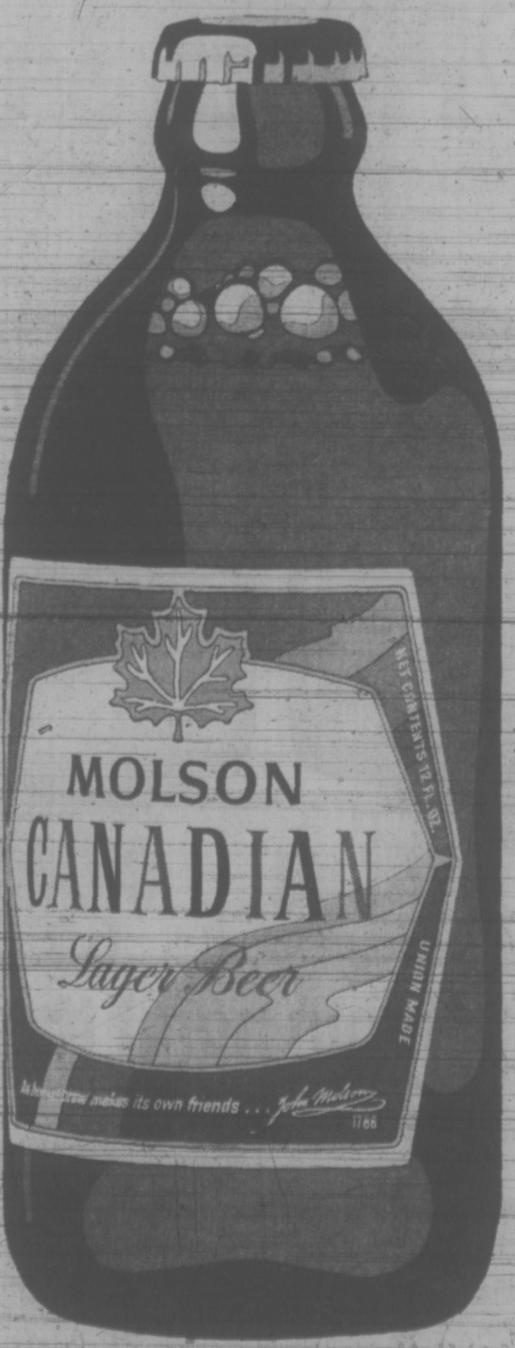
Financial reports for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1973, released Monday, reveal \$6.1 million in contingency reserves for the year in addition to previous surplus of \$18.3 million.

Expenditures for the year totalled \$160.77 million, including \$153.4 million in benefits paid out, \$7 million in administration medicare carriers and \$310.734 in administration of the medical services commission.

Income for the year, which totalled \$166.8 million, included \$80.7 million from premiums paid, \$18.2 million from the provincial government, \$3.1 million from investments and \$64.7 million from the federal government.

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Energy Report Studied

The first major report of the B.C. Energy Commission, set up under legislation passed this spring by the NDP government, has been submitted to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and will likely be made public later this week.

The report, described by a spokesman in Macdonald's office as an extensive document, was submitted on Saturday, the very day of the Sept. 15 deadline set by Macdonald.

The attorney-general has read through about half of the report and will likely hold a press conference late this week to release the report.

The commission's instructions were to report on the entire natural gas situation in the province, including price levels, known reserves, exploration activity and the suitability of export prices being charged by B.C. companies exporting natural gas out of the province.

The commission was specifically requested to make recommendations for provincial government action on a recent agreement signed between Westcoast Transmission Ltd. and one of its American customers which called for increased exports of natural gas from B.C. at a slightly higher price.

In an interim report filed to the cabinet Aug. 1 the Energy Commission reported that the Westcoast agreement did not serve the public interest of B.C. However, the report said this finding was not a final conclusion and that more submissions would be entertained by the commission in natural gas hearings held in Vancouver.

It is believed that all specific plant projections should be made for the coming 20 or 25 years and as well cost projections such as B.C. Hydro.

"It appears in some respects to be overly-controlled, while in other areas deficient.

Bill Ties Medical Aid to Need

Legislation to extend provincial government assistance to persons who find it difficult to pay their medical insurance premiums was introduced in the legislature Monday by Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

The legislation, the second bill to be dealt with in the current session which started last week, came in the form of amendments to the Medical Grant Act.

Its effect is to provide government assistance in cases

where persons can show they are in need. The previous legislation tied assistance to the income level earned by an individual in the last tax year.

Under the new amendment, the provincial government will pay 90 per cent of an individual's medical insurance premium if the health department judges the individual as unemployed, ill, disabled or financially hard done by, and if the individual satisfies the department that he is unable to pay the premium.

The previous legislation stipulated that only those persons whose taxable income was less than \$1,000 in the previous tax year would be eligible for government assistance in the payment of premiums.

Cocke said this stipulation will remain, but that other persons who may have made more than \$1,000 in the previous year and who were suffering financial hardship in the current year will now also be eligible for assistance.

Cocke said "a real imbalance" has existed in the formula for premium payment assistance in the past and that the new government policy will "give a lot of people a real hand."

Under the assistance program, persons who had no taxable income in the previous tax year are eligible for 90 per cent of their premiums to be paid by the government.

Persons who had a taxable income of less than \$1,000 are eligible for 50 per cent assistance.

Raise Forecasting Sights Accountants Urge Hydro

B.C. Hydro should institute more long-range cost forecasting, a report of the B.C. comptroller-general tabled in the legislature said Monday.

The report, called for last February by the minister of finance, studies "the effectiveness of the internal accounting procedures relating to costs and budgeting" in the crown corporation.

It says the internal accounting procedures are generally "quite adequate for a corporation such as B.C. Hydro."

"It appears in some respects to be overly-controlled, while in other areas deficient.

The report says Price Waterhouse and Co. auditors for the corporation are "reasonably satisfied with B.C. Hydro's financial procedures."

Sections of the report dealing with court actions arising out of construction of the Peace River Dam were not released.

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Economist Outlines Homemakers Wage

WINNIPEG (CP) — An economist at the annual meeting of the Vanier Institute of the Family has outlined alternatives to enable families to provide the homemaker with a salary.

Dr. David Ross of the Canadian council of social development said during a panel discussion that a "dad to mom" type of transfer is feasible if taxpayers are willing to forego personal exemptions.

About 350 delegates from across Canada are attending the three-day conference.

The Vanier Institute of the Family was established in 1965 under the patronage of the late Gov.-Gen. Georges Vanier and Madame Vanier with the aim of strengthening family life in Canada.

Beryl Plumtree, attending the conference in her capacity as president of the Vanier Institute, said the institute is especially concerned with the effect of food prices on families with fixed incomes.

She refused to comment further on food prices or on the food prices review board of which she is head.

Ross said a salaries approach is one alternative. The other choice, he says, is to make the labor market more accessible to women.

Four barriers now discourage the major-

ty of housewives from entering the labor market, he said.

These include poor pay and the lack of equal pay for equal work; institutions which do not allow husband and wife to work full time; sharing the housework; and a lack of qualified home services, such as day care.

Ross proposed paying housewives one of three salaries — \$100 a month, \$1.09 an hour, or \$3.40 an hour.

The \$100-a-month salary — which would cost the federal government \$2.6 billion in lost taxes — would be financed without a tax increase if all personal exemptions were eliminated, Ross said.

The \$1.09 wage — equivalent to the federal minimum wage — would represent a net cost of \$8.3 billion. To finance this wage by a straight increase in taxes would cost each taxpayer an average of \$1.100 a year.

The third scheme, involving a \$3.40 hourly wage, would cost \$17 billion, almost as much as the federal government's current total expenditures. This plan could be financed with an additional \$2,300 in taxes per taxpayer.

June Menzies of Winnipeg, vice-chairman of the national advisory council on the status of women, agreed with Dr. Ross that work in the home must be recognized in financial terms.



Making Light Of Night

Although school has been in session for a couple of weeks and the days are drawing in, there is still plenty of time after hours for kids to frolic — such as these five at Los Cruces, N.M., in a striking sunset silhouette taken by New Mexico State University student Steve Gunderson as a class project.

'Bilingual Children Catch on Quicker'

EDMONTON (CP) — A university of Alberta professor says that bilingual children probably understand concepts faster than unilingual youngsters.

But this often works to the disadvantage of bilingual students, who must wait for other students to catch up, Bruce Bain told a conference on bilingualism and its implications for education in Western Canada.

Dr. Bain, an educational psychologist, also said bilingual children have a significant advantage over their unilingual peers in sensitivity to emotional expression.

His study, the first to be presented to the more than 300 delegates, took about nine months to complete and used bilingual and unilingual Edmonton children.

"You'll find a bilingual kid picks up things more quickly than a unilingual kid but it's to his disadvantage," Bain said after delivering his paper.

Once the bilingual child has grasped the concept he must

wait for the others in his class to "catch up," the bilingual psychologist said.

"I'm not saying that the bilingual kid is smarter, and I must emphasize that. But he does manage to grasp ideas a lot faster.

"Once the concept is learned, it is the same for both the bilingual and the unilingual."

Bain said if "you only know one language, then you know that language poorly."

"I take knowledge of at

least two languages to fully understand one."

He compared the language a person knows to a "symbolic map" with holes in it. If two languages are understood, "the holes tend to cancel one another out to a certain extent."

"It's like a fish net. With one language the holes in the net are large but with two languages the mesh is much more fine."

And with a "fine net" one can catch all of the nuances of words, Bain explained.

"It's obvious that a person is enriched culturally by knowing two languages, but he is also changing the way in which he thinks," Bain said.

A bilingual person is generally more flexible, or has a "certain kind of plasticity, less bigotry," than a unilingual person.

"I'm not saying that he isn't going to slash your throat, but I think he will pause before doing it. The bilingual adult is more able to look at the alternatives."

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Like most conquering races, the Romans favored short hair as more hygienic for troops on the move. And when Julius Caesar became a national hero, his admirers adopted his style; he used to brush what little hair he had forward to cover his balding pate. However, the Vikings, who

DRUG-ALCOHOL HARM

TORONTO (CP) — Drug researchers and educators have joined in warning of the danger posed by combining alcohol with drugs, potentially-lethal mixture becoming more popular with teen-agers.

John La Rocque, director of the Addiction Research Foundation, said in an interview that marijuana, tranquilizers and amphetamines are used "in conjunction with alcohol and the user's reactions are totally unpredictable."

Keith Kiddell, a psycholo-

gist and chairman of the Etobicoke board of education, stressed that common prescription drugs, in addition to marijuana, are being taken with alcohol.

"I'm aware of the mixing, but it's not only of grass (marijuana) and booze," he said. Alcohol is being combined with common tranquilizers "and you get something more exciting than alcohol plus marijuana."

Malcolm Shookner, co-ordinator of a youth services

project in Metropolitan Toronto, said new hallucinogens, far more dangerous than LSD, are being used in Ontario.

"There were several mysterious deaths in southern Ontario earlier this year, and though no one can prove anything, it's widely believed that PMA a hallucinatory drug was the killer," Mr. Shookner said.

"It's far more deadly when used in conjunction with other things, alcohol for example, than the old LSD."

Although created 40 years ago, it has the zest and humor of some modern illustrations.

It features a family on a camping trip. A lithesome mermaid tops the radiator cap of the family's car and Bowser is shown happily going along for the ride in his own rack on the driver's side.

The artist was completely unaware of the honor until friends in California recognized her work in their magazines and wrote her.

Included in the anniversary collection are works by such famous western artists as L. Maynard Dixon and Maurice Logan.

Along with creating paintings for magazine covers and advertisements, the Victoria artist made a name for herself in the field of fine arts. Her works have been given one-man showings in San Francisco's Gumps Gallery.

The forerunner of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in the United States — the Hager Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals — judged her the winner in one of their nation-wide competitions.

Born in Alameda, Calif., she studied at the California School of Arts and Crafts in San Francisco and once shared a studio with Seattle artist Jean Beall.

**JELLY SIDE
DOWN**
nancy stahl

A Place for Everything, Everything in Its Place

One of the most difficult adjustments for a man newly a-wash in the sea of matrimony lies in accepting the concept that Things have Places.

For his entire bachelorhood, the typical man functions under the principle that the proper place for anything is simply where he used it last. For example, if he needs his brown socks, he automatically heads for the bathroom where he used the socks that morning to uncross a hot light bulb.

Women, he soon discovers with mounting annoyance, delight in whisking objects away from the middle of the bedroom floor and secreting them in whatever drawers and cabinets they have chosen to call their Proper Places.

It is remotely possible that by his Golden Wedding anniversary he could probably recall that the hammer is kept



In the pantry and the glue in the medicine chest, but his wife, driven by the unreasonable, overpowering urge that sends salmon upstream to spawn and causes lemmings to leap over cliffs, has an absolute fetish for rearranging.

While the top shelf in the linen closet was the Proper Place for the cordovan brown shoe polish last January, since Easter its Proper Place has shifted to the bottom drawer of the dresser in the spare room. By Christmas not only has the cordovan brown shoe polish disappeared again, but the cordovan brown shoes are missing as well.

To further complicate this "musical chairs" arrangement, her Proper Places are purely arbitrary, frequently bearing absolutely no relationship to the use or function of an article. Since tweezers as often as not are kept in the kitchen drawer next to the skewer things she used to lace up the Thanksgiving turkey, and light bulbs under the bathroom vanity, a man can spend his entire married life wandering around the house plaintively muttering "If I were a mouse trap, where would I be?"

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Latin Americans have become more receptive to birth control pills and vasectomies, say family planning experts in this Brazilian capital.

Non-Latin backers of birth control have learned they can't force their ideas on predominantly Roman Catholic Latin Americans, as they had been accused of doing in the past.

Leading authorities in the world family planning movement ended three days of low-key discussions last week in Rio, at the annual Western Hemisphere meeting of the London-based International Planned Parenthood Federation.

They urged more open discussion of the pill, sterilization and even abortion — issues once taboo in this part of the world because of religious, cultural and political beliefs.

MILLIONS DIE

"There are five million illegal abortions each year in Latin America, and at least one-third of them are complicated by infection or hemorrhaging," said Dr. Benjamin Viel, the federation's Western Hemisphere director. "No one seems to care about this. Yet a few people die of cholera in

Italy, and the world mourns."

"It's a shame that we've

become accustomed to such a

thing," the Chilean physician added.

The meeting received little

attention in Brazil, Latin America's biggest country, with a population of 100 million.

Brazil's moralistic, military-run government is in

favor of increasing the popula-

tion and does not permit the

press to promote or encourage

birth control. Brazilian

law considers abortion a

crime as serious as murder.

The foundation is the

world's foremost birth

control organization. Supported

by government funds in some

regions and private donations

in others, it operates in 102

countries.

There even is a foundation

affiliates quietly working in

Brazil. The government

allows it to circulate birth

control information by word

of mouth but forbids it to pub-

licize its activities.

"I'd bet that 80 per cent of

the members of Brazil's

congress are in favor of birth

control," Congressman Ivan

Ferreira told the meeting.

"We think it's just a matter of

time — and a very short per-

iod of time, by the way — until

Brazil adopts birth control as

an official policy."

The current government,

under which congress has no

independent power, contends,

however, that Brazil needs

more people to fill its vast

open spaces — such as the Am-

azon jungle.

Delegates to the meeting

stressed the importance of al-

lowing non-medical persons to

distribute birth control pills in

Latin America because many

communities have no doctors.

"I see a much more positive attitude here than a few years back," said Dr. Malcolm Potts of Britain, the foundation's medical director.

"But I'm also beginning to realize that we've learned how to present things better. We've stopped thrusting our perceptions on Latin Americans and now recognize that we must serve the needs of those we're helping."

Tomato Harvest Brings Requests For New Recipes

By MARY MOORE

"Tomatoes are coming out of our ears" was the introductory sentence to three letters in one day.

They wanted Chili Sauce

recipes, tomato puree, canned

tomato soup and ways of

serving tomatoes in cooked

dishes.

Obviously they are at their

delicious best when served

ripe and fresh but I made

cream of tomato soup and

broiled tomato halves. (In-

cidentally it was 94 deg. Fahr.

The evening I served them.

My guests raised their eye-

brows when the hot soup

came on but nobody grum-

bled. They simply said it was

"very good."

TOMATO SOUP

(Serves 5)

1 1/2 cups peeled and

chopped fresh tomatoes

(or canned when out of

season) — see note

below)

1/2 cup chopped celery (or

1/2 tsp. celery seed)

3 tbsp. chopped onion

1/2 tsp. salt

2 tsp. sugar

1/4 bay leaf

3-16 tsp. baking powder (a

1/4-1/2 teaspoon measure)

3 tbsp. butter

3 tbsp. flour

1/2 tsp. salt

3 cups milk (I used 2%)

Use slightly underripe large

tomatoes for this. Allow 1

large tomato for each person

to be served. Wash, carefully

remove core and cut in halves

crosswise. Sprinkle each with

1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 tsp. sugar

and 1 tablespoon grated

cheese, broil on broiler pan

6" below preheated broiler

burner until cheese melts and

is tinged with gold.

Attractive as a border on a

platter of baked sausages

or any vegetable plate.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

It may interest you that about a quarter of a million

Canadians — ranging from

babies to senior citizens in

their eighties — wear contact

lenses.

The folder "Some Questions

and Answers on Contact

Lenses" reviews a few of the

characteristics of these

lenses.

A contact lens has much in

common with a regular spec-

tacle lens, but it can do sever-

al things an ordinary lens

cannot do.

Contact lens can, for in-

stance, be used to reshape an

eye that is irregular. Also,

they don't fog up and have no

frame that can be dislodged.

This is the reason so many

football, basketball and hock-

ey players are wearing them.

The folder also mentions

that as a rule, contact lenses

can be worn by anyone who is

Public Smoking Curb North American First

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NYT) — On March 15, a Democratic State Senator, Harold Giss, puffing on a cigarette, took the Senate floor to denounce a bill to prohibit smoking in many public places, including restaurants and theatres.

Giss, the minority leader and an institution in the state's politics, said he was "incensed" by the legislation, which he termed "an invasion of privacy."

A modified version of the bill passed nonetheless, and a month later, Giss was dead, the victim of a heart attack at 67.

A link between Giss smoking, his opposition to the non-smoking bill, and his subsequent death from a cause that has been linked to smoking is being drawn publicly by Mrs. Betty Carnes, ornithologist who is almost single-handedly responsible for Arizona being the first government in North America to limit public smoking for health, rather than fire, reasons, on a broad scale.

The state's measure, which became effective Aug. 8, bans smoking in elevators, indoor theaters, libraries, art museums, concert halls and buses, except where designated areas are prescribed.

Mrs. Carnes, of Scottsdale, came close to getting a similar measure passed in the 1972 Legislature. This year she took no chances. She personally polled 16,000 Arizona citizens over a three-year period. She was astounded, she said, to learn that only a quarter of the people actually smoked tobacco.

Arizona, with its relatively high percentage of sufferers from respiratory ailments, proved fertile ground for a letterwriting campaign against smoking that Mrs. Carnes organized.

The combination of the letters and Mrs. Carnes's nine-month lobbying effort resulted in heavy bipartisan majorities for the nonsmoking measure in May.

Under the terms of the law, violators will be subject to misdemeanor fines of \$10 to \$100, but no citations have been issued in the 23 days the law has been operative, according to the Phoenix Police Department. A section of the bill which would have banned

smoking in restaurants was deleted in an amendment by State Sen. Stan Turley, a Mesa Republican who is one of the Legislature's strongest opponents of smoking.

Turley, who said it makes him furious to have a visitor come into his small Senate office and complain about smelter smoke "while all the time he is blowing tobacco smoke in my face," said he feared the bill would be defeated without the amendment.

Following the amended bill's passage, a growing number of major restaurants in the Phoenix-area have voluntarily offered nonsmokers separate accommodations. The restaurateurs report that

their move has been successful.

Jack La Cause, manager of the Neptune's Table, said he first offered a 40-seat no-smoking section a month ago. On the third day, said La Cause, he had to offer 90 seats. Last week, he said, there were 200 seats in the nonsmoking section and 100 in the smoking section.

Mrs. Carnes said that prior to her antismoking battle, "I never had anything to do with politics except back in New Jersey when I was president of the Audubon Society and we saved Island Beach from real estate developers in 1951."

After moving to Arizona 12 years ago, she said, she "was

going to devote my life to painting and landscape architecture" and the scientific study of birds.

But a young son, dying of lung cancer, asked her, "Why didn't you make me stop smoking?" and, said Mrs. Carnes, "I followed that coffin to the grave and I thought, 'What am I doing? All we think about is our own lives.'"

The antismoking battle is far from over for Mrs. Carnes, who had previously been credited with convincing American Airlines to institute smoking and nonsmoking sections on its planes. She plans to lobby in the next legislature for bans on smoking in groceries, hospitals and doctors' offices.

U.K. Midwives Must Always Be Women

LONDON (UPI) — The British government said today it plans to outlaw discrimination on grounds of sex—except for midwives, who must be women.

A government document said it plans to set up an equal opportunities commission as a watchdog to ensure women and men—get equal chances.

The commission's job, the document said, "will be to keep under review and identify such discrimination wherever it exists and positively to encourage the changes in attitudes which are required if women are to obtain opportunities equal with men."

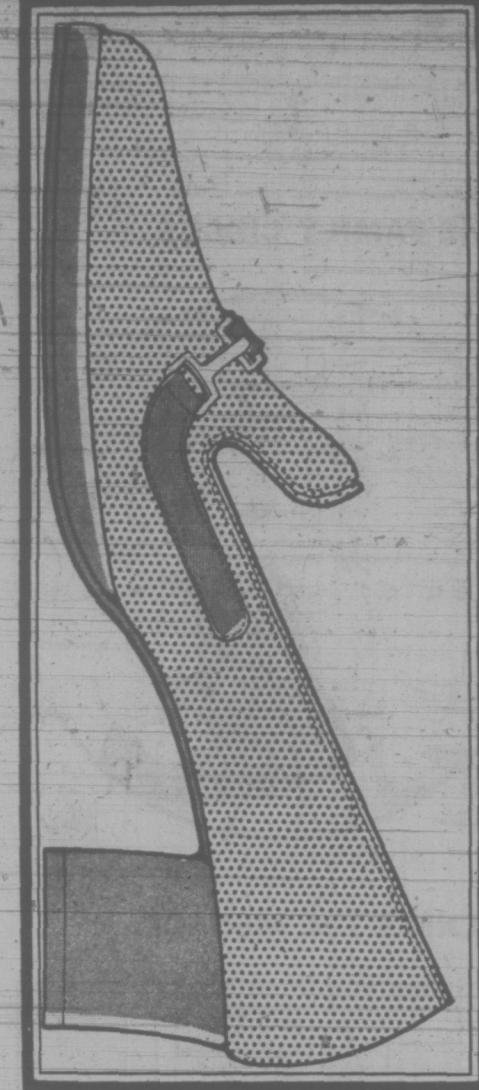
Among the exceptions listed by the government paper were qualifications for the clergy, military and midwives.

It said the Central Midwives Board still will be allowed to award midwife qualifications only to women.

Under existing legislation passed by parliament in 1970, women are supposed to get equal pay with men by 1975.

The document said the government believes the majority of women "do not wish to see their roles as wives, mother and guardians of family life radically and basically altered."

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Your Horoscope

Forecast for Wed., Sept. 19

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Action is the name of the game. Lots of basic issues. Be thorough. Familiarize yourself with details. Go after facts — leave speculative matters to others. Friends and home now command more than usual attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19): Disagreements occur before relationships which could directly affect you. Be prepared for change, travel and visits. You are more popular than ever. Fired persons figure prominently. Emphasis is on short trip as result of call or message.

GEMINI (May 20-June 19): Money transaction could be featured. You also settle family difference. Key now is to be diplomatic. Make arrangements in domestic area. Associations with Taurus. Libra persons are likely to be emphasized. You are more popular. Don't expect something for nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle is on upswing. Take initiative. Express views. Be selective. You gain from pool of greater strength. Judgment is on target. Personal magnetism soars. You bring out the best in conspicuous. Places persons in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be power behind the throne. Many call on you. You understand. You could be an episode. One in position of authority backs you. Throw off fears, doubts. What was a dream is transformed into constructive offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Action is on wider appeal. You deserve more attention. You are more attractive. Public appearances could be featured. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes are close to fulfillment. Round out picture. See picture as a whole. Synthesize information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are good at communicating with one in position of authority. You get chance to be more independent. High time to make a move. Aquarius persons figure prominently. You get assignment which shows off talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust fund. Someone is telling you something. Be receptive. Be aware of potential. Open lines of communication. Gemini could be heard through written word. Break through restrictions. Be "in touch" with one at a distance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concord with taxes, investment procedures, shelters — these are emphasized. Control tendency to be self-righteous. You can be a wife without scattering your forces. Gemini person could play key role. Make inquiries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play waiting game. Check details. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Obtain facts. Then act decisively. You can overcome them. There is challenge and it will be stimulating. Legal question will be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Health, work and dependents blend into activities, concerns. Make changes. Deal with Gemini, Virgo individuals. Be analytical. Resist superficial answers. Get to heart of matters. Check medical, dental appointments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get what you want but you may want too much of a "good thing." Make creative breakthrough. Motion and logic. Apply some self-discipline. Member of opposite sex could be featured. Romantic creation is on the horizon.

TONIGHT IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You have individual style; you can be somewhat domineering. You usually know what you want and how to get it. You are affectionate, emotional and understanding; what could be described as "a traumatic" experience. As April, you are health conscious. The above seeing people and going places. Many born under Aquarius. Less social than other signs. You are unique. You are distinctive. You are anything but a carbon copy. You are dynamic and original.



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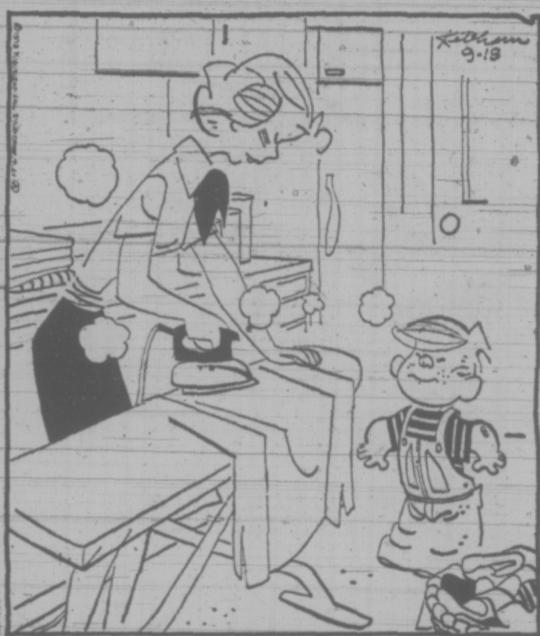


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"You went outside the lines again."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MAMMA! THAT'S THE BEST PART ABOUT CLEAN CLOTHES... THE WAY THEY SMELL WHEN YOU'RE IRONING 'EM!"

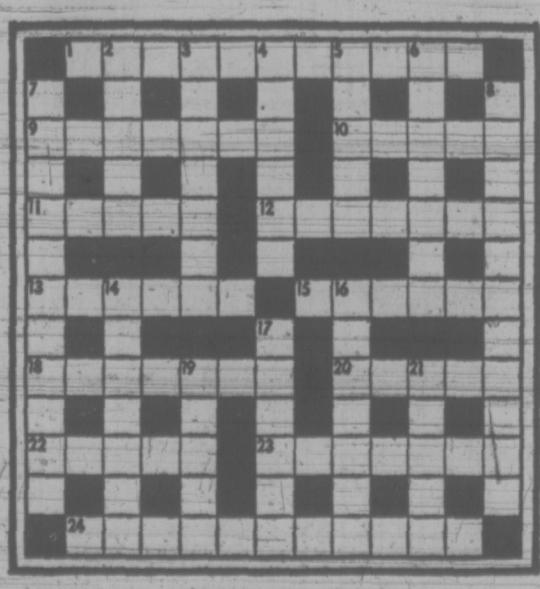
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	1 Validate	19 Fact	4 Turn the tables
	20 Trivial	6 Epistle	7 Regards
5 Bear	21 Icing	8 Modish	13 Habitat
9 Will	22 Tank	14 Auction	15 Orchid
10 Brooding	23 Assisted	16 Effects	17 License
11 Abuse			
12 Twister			
13 Head over heels	2 Amiable		
18 Backchat	3 Ill-used		

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 He makes plans for piece on board (11)	2 Very quick to take piano in foray (5)
9 Assign to a quiet headland (7)	3 Fabulous animal with a single bit of foot-trouble? (7)
10 An untruth naturally begins with a foreigner (5)	4 Strong dislike of communism wearing something on his head (6)
11 On which views may be aired, no doubt (5)	5 Although there's a point to the story, it's trite (5)
12 The Spanish, for example, take on a worker who is gentle (7)	6 Disturb it in a way to get in (7)
13 Nog-ball for persons with pink eyes (6)	7 Terrifying cure for baldness (4-7)
15 Braved changing part of speech (6)	8 Showing cleverness in the street makes for lack of steadiness (11)
18 Meat dish in South African custom (7)	14 Person who is ill mannered through being jumpy? (7)
20 Drive in the interim Pell-mell (5)	16 Fishing-boat has no particular course (7)
22 Drain to the lowest point (5)	17 Lower myself to allow a clergyman around (6)
23 Charge with a number upset by corrosion (7)	19 A pointer taken with a bow (5)
24 Parlour offering space for 1 to sketch in? (7-4)	21 He controlled the underworld, but is found in the heavens (5)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

you doubled with this trash?"

I am sure West's answer

must have taken away some

of the sting of South's defeat.

He replied:

"Well, I know that you and

your partner are two of our top-ranking players. You had

stopped at three spades, which would have become the

final contract had my partner

not bid four clubs.

The latter was the case in

today's deal, which was

played in the National Men's

Pain Championship of 1969.

North-South vulnerable. East

deals.

NORTH
 ♦ K 10 9 6
 ♦ 7 6
 ♦ A 10 4 2
 ♦ 9 8 5
 ♦ 5 3 2
 ♦ 9 8 4 3 2
 ♦ 9 7 6 5
 ♦ 3
 WEST
 ♦ K 10 9 6
 ♦ 7 6
 ♦ A 10 4 2
 ♦ 9 8 5
 ♦ 5 3 2
 ♦ 9 8 4 3 2
 ♦ 9 7 6 5
 ♦ 3
 EAST
 ♦ K 10 9 6
 ♦ 7 6
 ♦ A 10 4 2
 ♦ 9 8 5
 ♦ 5 3 2
 ♦ 9 8 4 3 2
 ♦ 9 7 6 5
 ♦ 3
 SOUTH
 ♦ A 9 8 7 6
 ♦ 9 8 7 6 5
 ♦ 3
 ♦ 7 4 2

The bidding:
 East: South: West: North:
 1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
 3 ♦ 3 ♦ Pass Pass
 4 ♦ Pass Pass 4 ♦
 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦.

Against the doubled four-spade contract West opened his singleton club. East promptly cashed three club tricks, after which he laid down the diamond king. Eventually declarer lost a diamond trick, thus incurring a one-trick set, for a loss of 200 points.

Of the 13 times this deal was played, our North-South pair's score of minus 200 was the lowest North-South score. A few other pairs also arrived at four spades, but they were not doubled and so lost only 100 points. At a few tables, North-South played at three spades, which contract was fulfilled. And at some other tables, a few East players pushed on to four clubs, which was doubled and set two tricks.

After our South declarer had gone down at his doubled four-spades contract, he pulled the West hand out of the duplicate board. He then commented to West: "How come

this could be heady stuff!

each distinct letter in the

addition stands for a particu-

lar but different digit. What

do you make of our WINE?

W O W

W O W

N E W

W I N E

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer:
Months July to January inclusive.

Diefenbaker Site Purchased

HANOVER, Ont. (CP) — A. J. Youngblood, a Fergus businessman, has purchased the Diefenbaker homestead in Neustadt, six miles south of here, and plans to restore it as a historic site.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who has spent most of his life in Saskatchewan or Ottawa, was born in the Neustadt home Sept. 18, 1895, and he spent the first two years of his life in the brick home.

Neustadt is about 35 miles south of Owen Sound.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



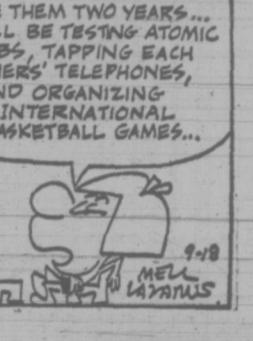
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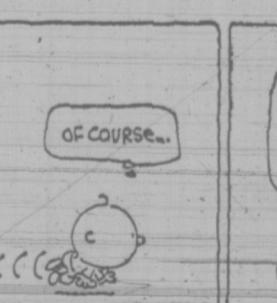
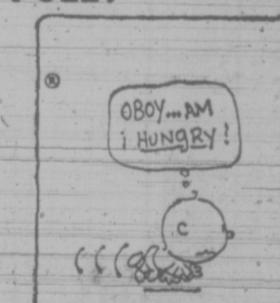
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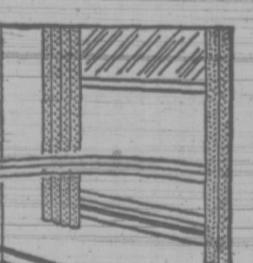
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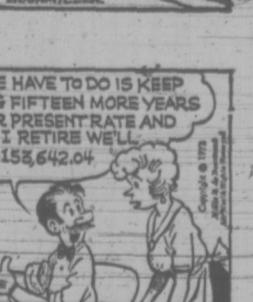
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CHRONIC CARE PLAN URGENT

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff
Liberal leader David Anderson urged the provincial government Monday to come up with a scheme to reimburse citizens the costs of chronic care treatment undertaken in the province.

In a wide-ranging speech in the legislature during the throne speech debate, Anderson said the government has not carried through on its 1972 campaign promise of providing chronic health care at reasonable costs to B.C. residents.

The result has been

that people are living in fear

of having their savings depleted

by long periods of hospitalization outside acute-care and emergency hospitals.

Anderson said the Alberta government has a good chronic care scheme brought in by the former Social Credit administration, a scheme upon which a B.C. plan could be modelled.

Anderson also urged the government to adopt measures whereby elderly persons with steady but relatively small incomes can benefit from the province's mincome program.

HIGHER ALLOWANCE

He said there should be allowance made for incomes to be greater than the \$209 per month per individual stipulated under the mincome plan.

Anderson suggested that a formula be used whereby individuals would qualify for \$1 of government assistance for every \$2 they are able to raise on their own. This is the same formula used by the federal government in calculating the guaranteed income supplement, part of the payment made to persons aged 65 or over.

He said people should not be penalized for being able to save over the years and realizing their efforts through small monthly interest payments or outside pension plans.

On the same subject, Anderson said the provincial government should review the level of mincome payments four times per year instead of just once as is presently the case.

REVIEW LEVEL

On the throne speech generally, Anderson said the speech was "vague, boring and self-laudatory" and did not contain enough detail to warrant specific comment.

He said the past year has demonstrated that "imitation, not innovation" has become the trademark of the NDP government. He added that he hopes this year's legislation introduced by the government is more precise than that dealt with last session, which required substantial amendment before it could be passed.

On other topics, Anderson criticized the government for not introducing measures earlier to improve farm incomes in the province.

He said the government could have moved to reduce freight rates on feed grains moved from the Peace River region of the province in order to aid the agricultural industry and at the same time reduce the high cost of beef to the consumer.

Crop insurance programs could have been subsidized by the government, he said, and property taxes taken off family farms.

Anderson said the government is not using the best method of dealing with diminishing agricultural land by freezing its use through last session's Bill 42, which he said disregarded fair play and reasonable compensation for individuals.

Anderson said the firm of Block Bros. had 2,000 lots ready to go when the government introduced the Land Commission Act, and that the value of the lots jumped 50 per cent after the act was made law. The result was at least a \$1 million windfall for Block Bros., he said.

On the government's intention to introduce legislation giving its civil servants collective bargaining rights, Anderson said the NDP has proved itself a failure in dealing with labor disputes with

its own employees, largely because of the ferry strike.

He said the right to strike should be limited in essential services and added that the provincial government could likely learn a lot from the legislation the federal government has passed with respect to collective bargaining among its employees.

Anderson also said the government should make clear its intentions regarding the province's forest industry, in which investment is down.



CHABOT
NDP leader

Protect Golf Courses, Wallace Urges Gov't

Assessment Act amendments could squeeze golf courses out of business, Progressive Conservative house leader Scott Wallace said Monday in the legislature.

The government should soft-

en the blow to avoid closures and discouraging new clubs from being launched, he said.

Wallace said amendments to the act passed in the spring session by the government will result in an immediate doubling of assessments on golf courses.

The amendment removed the 10 per cent ceiling by which assessment levels could rise each year.

Wallace said he had been advised by officials of the Victoria and Uplands golf courses in Oak Bay that they would be in serious financial trouble if their assessment levels are doubled.

If courses do close, Wallace said, golf will become accessible only to the rich.

Another result will be that valuable recreational and greenbelt land will be lost, possibly to subdivision for residential developments.

He said grass and trees on a golf course filter out polluting gases and produce enough pure oxygen to supply 10,000 persons per day.

Governments must decide whether they really wish to preserve greenbelts or replace them with buildings, concrete and blacktop," Wallace said.

He said golf courses provide thousands of jobs on an annual basis, are non-profit facilities, and make few demands on municipalities for services.

The Municipal Taxation Act, Wallace said, provides that certain types of property shall be exempt from taxation if they are used chiefly for community purposes and that it allows also for local governments to grant abatements of the tax levy.

One solution, the Oak Bay MLA said, may be to allow golf clubs and municipalities to go into partnership. Another would be to create golf club zoning, giving municipalities control over future change of use.

On other issues, Wallace slammed the government repeatedly for its handling of last month's ferry strike, saying it "capitulated completely" to the union's demands.

Wallace said the government should enforce the law since the strike was an illegal one.

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Socred Slams Waste, Grandeur

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

The greatest government "waste and extravagance" ever experienced in B.C. was slammed Monday by Social Credit House leader James Chabot in opening debate on the throne speech.

In a one-hour speech, Chabot criticized the "working holidays" of several cabinet ministers and said "some of the most lavish offices in the country" are being constructed

in the Legislative Buildings.

The NDP consistently harped on the expenditures of former human resources minister Phil Gagliardi, Chabot said, but the NDP ministers make Gagliardi "look like a piker."

Government handling of the recent B.C. Ferries strike amounted to a "complete abdication of responsibility" that resulted in an extremely inflationary situation, the Socred said.

"There is no doubt that it is the most inflationary settlement to take place in this country," since the St. Lawrence Seaway (settlement) the Socred said.

The government must decide if the ferries are an essential service, Chabot said, and if they are, should designate them as "non-strike" areas.

As an essential service, the ferry workers' wages and working conditions would not be tied to the civil service but rather to settlements made in the marine industries.

Again on inflation, Chabot said "literally hundreds of socialist party hacks" have

been getting jobs with the NDP government.

He said "blatant political patronage" is demoralizing the civil service in B.C. and termed the demotion of deputy ministers a "purge."

The NDP government has also betrayed the business community Chabot said, citing Barrett's meetings with businessmen in New York and Europe.

The premier led those people to believe B.C. was a fertile place for them to invest their dollars, said Chabot, "and they came back a few weeks later and betrayed those statements by Plateau Mills."

The Socred said there has

been a sharp drop in the amount of investment capital flowing into B.C., while every other province has been experiencing increasing investment.

Reviewing the work of the government since the house prorogued in the spring, Chabot said he wondered if Frank Calder was fired as minister without portfolio for Indian Affairs because Chabot had praised him.

Calder was doing a good job investigating the plight of Indians in the province, Chabot said, adding that the minister was probably fired because he was the only one who dared to question the government's mining legislation.

On the throne speech, Chabot said the NDP had never been concerned about religious freedom in unions and the government was now simply following the lead of the Socreds who last session introduced a private members' bill allowing for the sanctity of individual religious beliefs.

Chabot also devoted a large portion of his speech to praising the election victory of Bill Bennett in South Okanagan.

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SCHOOL SECURITY TIGHTER

Security services will be tightened at Macaulay elementary school to prevent further occurrences of vandalism, Greater Victoria school board decided Monday.

A report tabled by trustee Walter Donald said glass damage at the school during Labor Day weekend amounted to \$45.94.

Donald said steps have been taken with the Esquimalt police department and private security services to guard against a recurrence.

"It's a very serious problem and we'll just have to meet it as it comes," said Donald.

Director of Facilities Sig Dietze said there is no particular pattern to vandalism by city area, although damage seems to depend on the season.

Ineffective Teachers Face Weeding Out Team

The Greater Victoria school board favors establishing a team to weed out ineffective teachers.

In a five-to-four vote the board Monday decided to ask the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association to help form the committee which "will work on an ongoing assessment of the effectiveness of teachers."

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In lengthy discussion before the vote was taken Dr. Philip Ney, who initiated the proposal, admitted the wording of the motion leaves the committee leeway to decide the future of lay involvement on the team.

It's of great importance to me. I have great respect for teachers ... but we have to work on the problem of a few who dishonor the whole profession. Teachers have done so little (in this area) themselves," said Ney.

"And I feel there should be some outside corrective people."

Trustee Bill Ross, however, felt the problem is one of offering alternative employ-

ment to teachers who are already "subject to terrific scrutiny."

Board chairman Peter Bunn, and trustees Ross, Harry Graham and Lavinia Greenwood voted against the motion.

Authorized that its maintenance division undertake library addition and alterations at Lake Hill elementary school at a upset price of \$45,000 after it rejected tender bids due to insufficient funds.

Strikes Rejected

The Greater Victoria school board will inform Education Minister Eileen Daily that it disapproves of teachers being allowed the right to strike.

School board chairman Peter Bunn, who initiated the motion, said Monday it would attempt to "nudge the minister to leave well enough alone — and don't throw more fat in the fire."

The motion was passed by a vote of six to three with Trustees Lavinia Greenwood, Daphne Temple and Dr. Philip Ney opposing.

Bunn said the idea was motivated by a request by president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation James MacFarlan for the right for teachers to strike over teaching and learning conditions.

"If you're looking for true professionalism, it's not the route that by tradition, professionals follow," said Bunn.

"By definition a strike is a dissent by a group of people at some time while retaining their jobs," said Ney.

"To say that a professional ought not to do this is to forget there comes a point in time when there are other issues at stake."

In earlier discussion arbitration had been suggested as a viable solution.

But you cannot arbitrate a moral issue," said Ney. The right to strike is a basis for many kinds of freedoms. "I see no alternative."

Trustee Walter Donald complimented Ney on his "persuasive argument," "but the consequences of the action have to be considered," said Donald.

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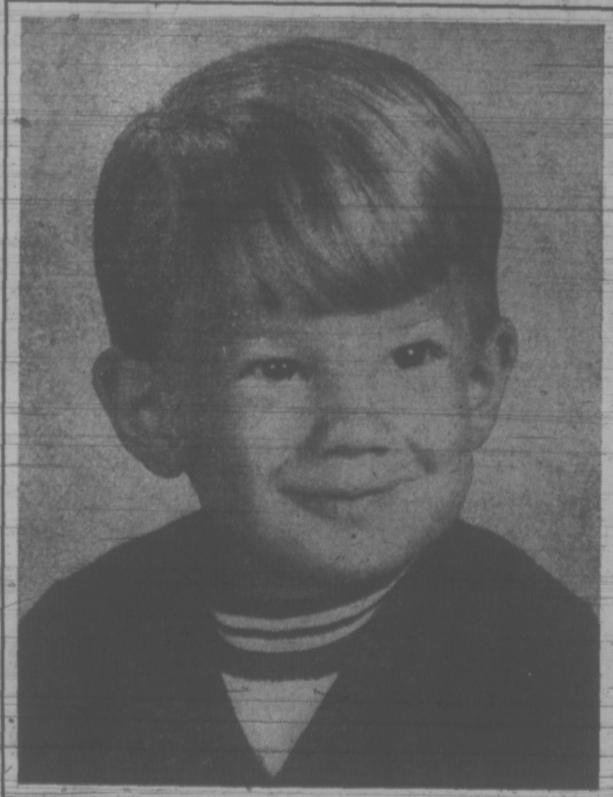
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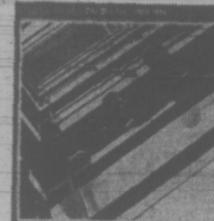
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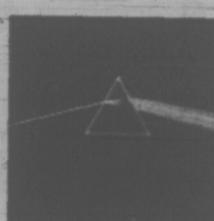
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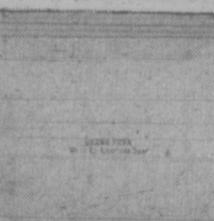
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TORONTO — A Toronto couple getting married next month will start off on the right track.

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Brian Moonie, 24, and Diana Kilburn, 20, plan to be married on a moving streetcar — a vintage one normally used for summer sightseeing by the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC).

The idea was suggested by Gordon Hurlburt, vice-chairman of the TTC and a neighbor of the Kilburn family.

OTTAWA — The humane society says the squirrels are just fighting for their territory, but residents of a west-end

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So far the squirrels have made several gains, nipping the fingers that feed them and generally unsettling the populace by strange, unsquirm-like antics.

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The woman, identified only as Rate, became the first member of the Women's Royal Army Corps (WRAC) to receive the Military Medal, an award normally handed out for valor in battle.

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Navy Lt. Gary Lynn Thornton, who spent six years in a North Vietnam prison, honeymooned today with the former Playboy Bunny to whom he proposed at the White House.

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Bylaws Face Enforcement

Those who think they can ignore the city's bylaws with impunity are in for a rude awakening next year, Mayor Peter Pollen indicated Monday.

Pollen gave a firm commitment, at a meeting of city council's Central Business District Advisory Committee, there will be "very, very strong enforcement of the city's bylaws ... if I am around next year."

People have been getting away with illegal practices to the detriment of the community at large, he said. For instance, there had not been a single prosecution over a zoning bylaw infraction for at least 16 years, and a real need existed for an enforcement officer.

The mayor's comments arose out of a complaint by businessman Lloyd Davies (Spencer's Stores Ltd., Government Street) on the recurring problem of signsboards intruding on the sidewalk.

Davies said many of these are "crudely done and offensive to neighboring merchants," and asked how the relevant bylaw could be enforced.

On another aspect of anti-social nuisances, Pollen said the city is in the process of drafting its own noise bylaw which would cover such irritations as noise blaring forth on to the street from record shop doorways — and it will also ask the Capital Region Board to take similar action particularly with regard to "honking motor scooters" and similar offenders.

A suggestion by Davies that the city reverse its priorities on street and sidewalk cleaning (\$152,000 on streets, \$10,000 on sidewalks) to combat the problem of litter-strewn sidewalks was tabled for submission of a more detailed proposal by the CEDAC.

Pollen said one solution is for citizens to be more positive in their personal approach to litter, by setting an example themselves and correcting those who scatter it.

He recalled the time he picked up a cigarette carton, handed it to the man who had just tossed it on the sidewalk and suggested he deposit it in a litter container.

"Who the hell are you?" was the man's response, Pollen said, to which he replied: "As a matter of fact I am the mayor of this city and I would appreciate your co-operation."

The man readily obliged, he related with a grin.

Visitors Bureau Will Continue

A visitors' bureau will continue to function in Victoria for the last three months for 1973, Mayor Peter Pollen said Monday.

During that period the mayor hopes "responsible elements" in the tourist industry will find ways of operating such a service next year.

"Hopefully some of the wise men who precipitated the destruction of the bureau (the Greater Victoria Visitors' and Convention Bureau) will come forward and resurrect it," Pollen told a meeting of downtown merchant and business men.

The bureau officially ceases to exist Sept. 30, following a membership decision last spring to go into liquidation at the close of this year's tourist season.

But Pollen said the organization will be operated for the remainder of 1973 under the aegis of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, at an estimated cost of \$5,345 which the city will bear.

The mayor noted, however, that the city does stand to gain some cash in hand as the wind-up agreement included a provision that the bureau's assets — now valued at over \$19,000 — should revert to the city on liquidation.

HANDICAPPED CENTRE LOSES OTTAWA GRANT

The federal government has refused to give financial help to the proposed activity centre for the handicapped on Vernon.

The building, which will form part of the Battin-Fielding memorial complex, will now have to be scaled down from two to one storey.

Ron Jeffels, activity centre committee chairman, says the reason given by Health Minister Marc Lalonde's office for the government refusal is "they can't support this kind of venture."

Jeffels' committee had hoped the government would match the provincial government's \$300,000 grant.

The committee is short \$400,000 of its original goal.

An appeal for \$100,000 will be discussed at today's meeting of the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee.

The centre is intended to provide work, therapy and recreation for more than 200 handicapped.

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IWA 'BUNCH OF GANGSTERS' SAYS MP

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Prince George-Peace River Monday described the International Woodworkers of America as "a bunch of gangsters" and said governments should curb union control over industry.

Frank Oberle, one of three shareholders in Chetwynd

Forest Products Ltd., said his company "will stand on principle" and refuse to sign an agreement so long as the IWA insists on compulsory check-off for all employees.

"As long as there is one man I know will have to quit because of the IWA we will not sign a contract," said Oberle. "We don't want to be tied to this bunch of gangsters from the U.S."

He said only five or six of the mill's 65 employees support the IWA but the company is stuck with IWA certification because it was obtained when the mill had only a six-man construction crew at the site in late 1971.

He said "it just isn't right" to force workers to join a union and said "it very plainly infringes upon their rights and freedoms."

His company, said Oberle, pays a higher wage than the IWA contract scale, plus all fringe benefits.

Oberle, a first-term MP, admitted an IWA charge the company had been forced to pay back-pay to employees laid off after construction was halted in late 1971. But he said a Labor Relations Board ruling on this was "unfair."

AAA Defends Use of Cars

VANCOUVER (CP) — Despite a growing number of motorists, opposition to the automobile is growing in some circles, Charles Gallagher, president of the American Automobile Association, said here.

"The automobile is blamed for pollution, congestion, crime, noise, urban decay, the ticky-tacky character of some suburban sprawl, and a host of other problems only some of which are real," he told the association's annual meeting.

Gallagher said the United States Congress has authorized other uses for money which should go to the highways department for mass transit.

"As if the automobile weren't the number one form of mass transportation," he said.

He said automobile manufacturers did not protest the action because they can manufacture rail transit hardware, buses and other products instead of private vehicles.

Construction companies didn't complain because building subways can be more profitable mile for mile than building roads, he said.

Gallagher said people who want to control the number of automobiles would diminish the "North American principle of freedom of movement that would hurt not only car owners but a substantial segment of the total business community."

Office Plan Tabled

Saanich's Advisory Planning Commission will study plans to build a four-storey office building at Whittier and Davidson Avenues.

Lawyer Robert Heath, who owns the property with engineer John Cowlin, told council Monday the building would be more than 30,000 square feet on six lots.

Heath said the building is essential because there is "no commercial footage available" in Saanich.

Ald. William Campbell said applications for a shopping centre and a motel in that area had already been turned down because of the lack of sewer capacity.

He said he was "a little hesitant" to agree to Heath and Cowlin's application to make the site a development area until council has looked at the whole group that's been turned down."

Council tabled the application until the APC has reviewed and made its recommendations on the project.

In other business council approved a \$10,941.84 tender from Fowler Construction for interior work at the municipal hall that would increase office space.

It also agreed to a change of two of the 13 polling booths for the municipal elections on Nov. 17.

Richmond elementary will be used instead of Lansdowne elementary and St. George's hall instead of Frank Hobbs elementary.

Vintage Is Good

EPERNAY, France (AP) — Champagne producers said Monday they expect this year's vintage to be "the second best in the century" both in quantity and quality. Growers, who gathered here to set the price of grapes, agreed that about 186 million bottles would result from this year's crop.

Big Tax Hike Firms Told

A hefty extra tax load of at least \$1.1 million will have to be borne by Victoria's commercial and industrial property owners next year, Mayor Peter Pollen said Monday.

Pollen, who predicted the increase more than six months ago following a change in provincial legislation, said based on 1973 budget figures and raising the same number of dollars, the increase would amount to about 6.6 mills.

Conversely, he said, residential property owners would probably find a welcome four-mill reduction in their tax bill, paying \$673,000 less, while apartment owners would pay about \$424,000 less or a decrease of about 2.5 mills.

A 10 per cent ceiling on property assessment increases was lifted last Jan-

uary by the provincial government, for all types of property except farms and residences. Removal of the protective ceiling means commercial and industrial properties will now be assessed at 50 per cent of market value, instead of the average 35 per cent level applied formerly.

Pollen said because city council recognized the sudden jump could harm small businesses, Victoria tried at last week's convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities to seek a phasing-in of the tax increase over a three or four year period.

But the resolution was turned down, he added.

Earlier this year, the then-president of Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Terry Farmer, called on council to offset the effect of the legislation by introducing a separate, lower mill rate for commercial and industrial properties.

The proposal was ignored, Pollen terming it "self-defeating."

Immigration Change Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans to rewrite the 21-year-old Immigration Act were announced Monday by Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

"It is now universally accepted we need a new immigration policy," he said in the Commons.

In deciding changes, his department would consult provinces and organizations and would welcome suggestions from any individuals.

Dramatic changes had taken place since the existing act was adopted in 1952. The traditional flow of European immigrants had slowed while the number from developing countries had grown substantially.

This change, plus many that have occurred internally, must be taken into account in a new over-all policy, he said.

Rustler Warning Issued

The RCMP are stepping up patrols in B.C. to protect cattle from rustlers.

Gordon Cunningham, assistant RCMP commissioner in Victoria, sent letters to all B.C. subdivisions urging a greater effort in protecting cattle.

His order came at the request of the B.C. Cattlemen's Association following an increase in rustling.

"Game hunters are out in record numbers this year, particularly in view of the meat situation," a cattlemen spokesman said.

COMINCO TO CLEAN FERTILIZER WASTE

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Cominco Ltd. has announced an \$850,000 pollution control project that the company says would eliminate most of the industrial waste from the company's fertilizer plant, which enters the St. Mary River.

Fred Burnet, company chairman and chief executive officer, said construction of a water recycling system for the fertilizer operation would begin immediately and is expected to be completed by next summer.

Burnet also said it is difficult to predict when a viable steel plant in the area will be possible, but said he has no doubt eventually large reserves of iron tailings will be profitably exploited.

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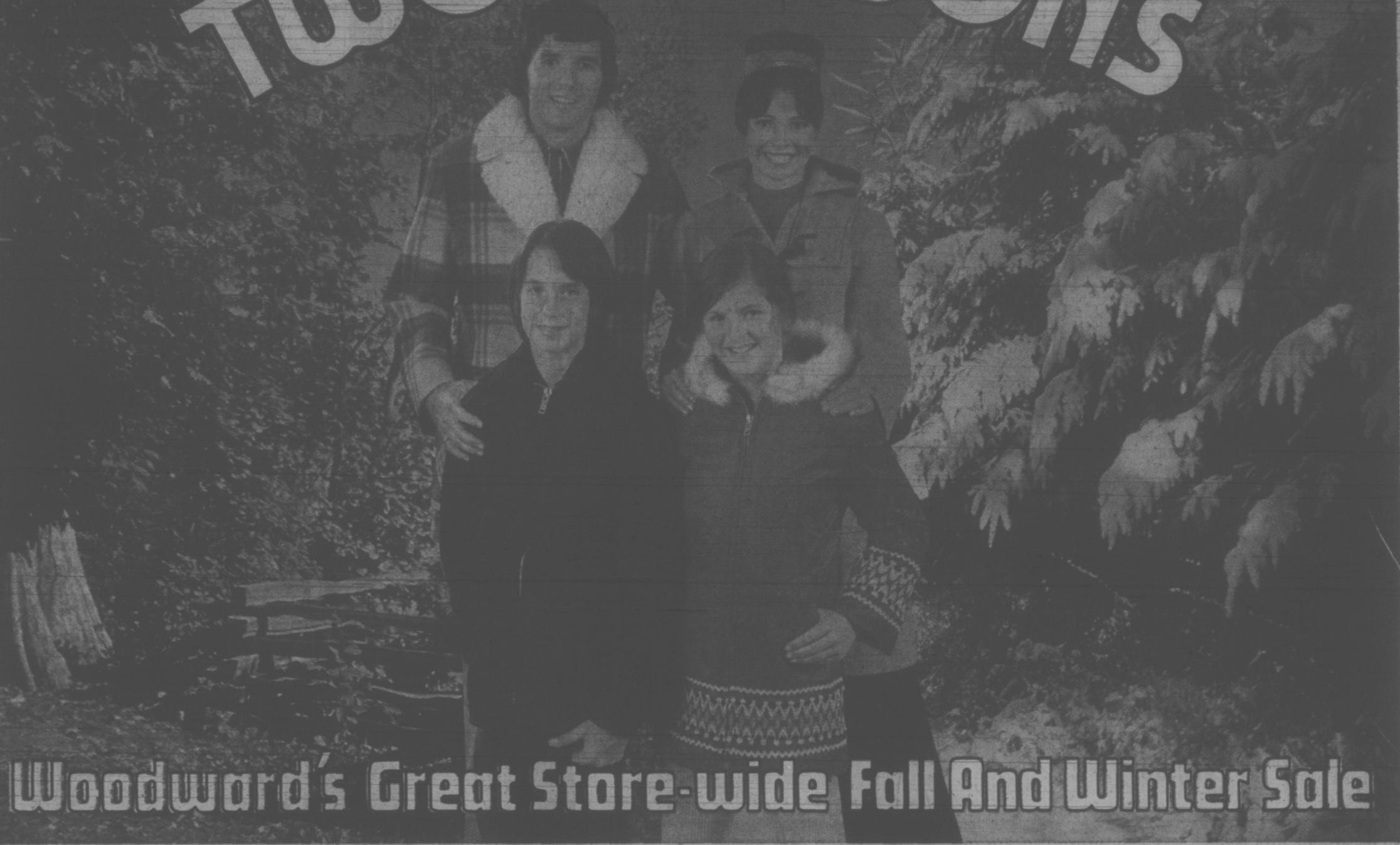
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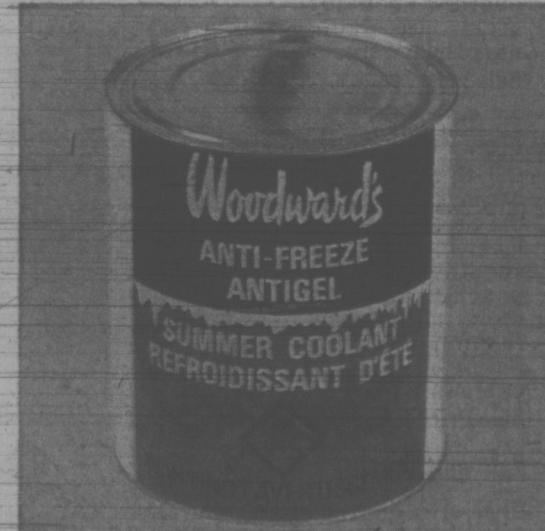
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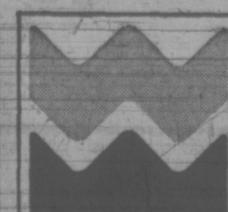
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(11) B. The natural choice over your best pant suit fashions, this fine Cabretta leather-pant coat. The belted, double breasted style shown is just one of many. Come choose yours. Navy, taupe, coffee, red, wine, cognac and dark brown. Sizes 8-20 in the group.

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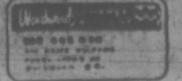
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Sizes 10-20.

Sale Price, pr. **9.99**

Double Mesh, strong wearing, in 3 sizes: A (95-130 lbs.), T (130-165 lbs.) and Queen size 165-195 lbs.

Sale Price, pair **9.99**

3 for 2.79

Sheer Support panty hose, plain knit, reinforced toe. A (100-135 lbs.), T (135-170 lbs.)

Sale Price, pair **2.29**

Woodward's Hosiery

All Weather Tow Coat

(31) M. A handy, longer length coat, ideal for all outdoor sports. Nylon outer shell, cosy

ets, side zips. In navy, red, royal, green, sizes 10-18.

Sale Price, ea. **17.99**

Double Mesh, strong wearing, in 3 sizes: A (95-130 lbs.), T (130-165 lbs.) and Queen size 165-195 lbs.

Sale Price, ea. **9.99**

3 for 2.79

Sheer Support panty hose, plain knit, reinforced toe. A (100-135 lbs.), T (135-170 lbs.)

Sale Price, ea. **2.29**

Woodward's Hosiery

Basic Sporty Turtleneck

(32) (Not Shown) Top your favorite pants or

skirts with this triple knit nylon turtleneck!

Back zip closing. In snowwhite, navy, red, beige. Sizes M. or L.

Sale Price, ea. **4.99**

3 for 2.79

Sheer Support panty hose, plain knit, reinforced toe. A (100-135 lbs.), T (135-170 lbs.)

Sale Price, ea. **2.29**

Woodward's Sportswear

DAILY HOURS 9:30 to 5:30. Downtown (684-5231), New Westminster (521-9611), Oakridge (261-3311), Park Royal (922-6111) and Guildford (588-2111)

All Fraser Valley areas, Howe Sound and Sechelt Peninsula call long distance (No Charge) Zenith 7444.

ALL LOWER MAINLAND STORES OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

WOODWARD'S GREAT



A. Chiffon Housecoat

(40) For the first sleepy-head up in the morning, and the last to bed at night, here's something 'specially nice for you. A pretty version of falling feminine drifts in nylon chiffon with belted empire waist, round neckline and $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves. Rich and radiant in assorted prints. S, M, L. Sale Price each 17.99

BODY FASHIONS AT SAVINGS

Elan 1 + 3 Halter Bra

(50) An exciting, versatile bra that can be worn four ways, for today's low-cut fashions. Removable pads, elastic sides. White, Nude. A34-36; B34-38; C34-36.

Sale Price

Exquisite Form 3160

(52) Seamless plunge bra. Softly moulded cups to wear under clinging knits. Plunge neckline goes under the lowest of low cuts. A34-36; B32-36; C34-36.

Sale Price 4.44

Playtex Bra 181

(55) "Cross-your-heart" style with lace cups, elastic sides and back. Youthful support and separation. B34-38.

Sale Price 3.88

D cups 191, 34-38. Sale Price 4.88

Wonderbra 1300

(51) The dainty lace cups are wired for perfect control. Wide set lingerie straps, adjustable-to-the-waist low back. Removable pads. White, skintone. A34-36; B34-38; (38B white only); C34-36. Sale Price

6.99

Playtex Panty Corselette

(53) 18 hour No. 2608. Flattering control and lasting comfort in Spandex with smooth profile cups. Front panel for extra midriff and tummy control. Lo-cut back. B36-42; C36-42; D36-42.

Sale Price 15.88

16.88

Playtex Bra 73

(56) "Cross-Your-Heart" slightly padded lace cups with elastic straps and stretch back. A34-36; B34-36; C34-36.

Sale Price 3.19

4.99

Daisy Fresh Panty Girdle

(54) No. 6917. Satin faced lycra (spandex) front panel for control. Reinforced sides and front with stretch elastic at leg plus rubber garter grip for panty hose hold. Skintone M, L, XL.

Sale Price

8.29

MaidenForm Dreamliner

(57) Naturally contoured bra made to softly shape you. Adjustable stretch straps, stretch side and back. White, ecru. A34-36; B34-38.

Sale Price 3.19

4.99

Woodward's Foundations

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FALL AND WINTER SALE

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Girls' Hooded Coat

(60) A. Come choose from these snug-as-a-bunny wool and wool Melton coats for girls! Hooded styles, with tipped pile trim on cuffs, hem, and hood. Plaids or plains for your choice. Warm autumn colors in sizes 7 to 14. Sale Price, each.....

19.99

Hat and Scarf Set for Fall

(61) Multi color hat and matching scarf is just one of 4 great styles for the new season. Washable acrylic, fashion colors. Size 7 to 14.

Sale Price, set.....

2.99

Hat and Scarf Sets (Not Shown)

Another pretty grouping for your choice, in colorful washable acrylic, 3 styles. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Sale Price, set.....

1.99

Boys' Nylon Jacket

(62) B. An all 'round outdoor nylon jacket that is quilt lined and features storm cuffs, snug hood to keep out the snow and rain. Great Fall colors, sizes 4 to 6X.

10.99

Sale Price, ea.....

Girls' Wool Coats

(63) C. Furry trim on hood and hem makes these all wool coats even cosier. We show just one of several styles, in a choice of plains or plaids. Exciting Fall colors, sizes 4 to 6X.

14.99

Sale Price, ea.....

Girls' Wool Midi Coats

(64) D. She'll love the high fashion look and the extra warmth of this longer length midi! Snugly belted styles, with furry trim on the hood, cuffs, and hem. Let her choose her own Fall colours. Sizes 7 to 14.

19.99

Sale Price, ea.....

Girls' IGLOO Coat

(65) E. Just right for winter, this lined coat with outer shell of cotton and antron (nylon). Furry trim on hood, fancy braid on cuff and hem. Other styles too, come choose!

15.99

Sale Price, ea.....

12.99

Sale Price, ea.....

Turtleneck Sweater

(67) Cosy long sleeve style in 100% acrylic with a 2x2 rib. Perfect matchmate for pants or skirt, at school or at play. Choose hers in a brilliant fall shade, size S.M.L.

Sale Price, each.....

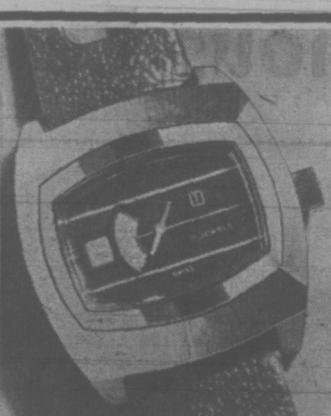
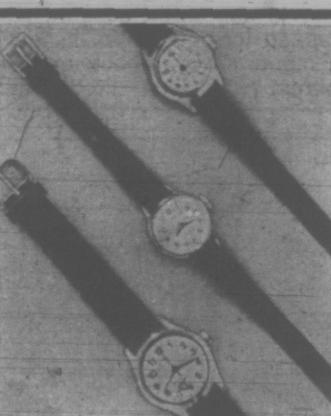
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'Playline' Pant

(67-A) Cuffed bag pants, perfect go-togethers with the turtleneck pullover above. Available in regular or slim waist, in solid color sateen suede. Sizes 8 to 14.

Sale Price, pr.....

5.99



Swiss Watches by Gruen For Men and Woman

(68) Ladies' watches in choice of yellow or white cases, matching bracelets and straps, 18 Jewels, Incabloc shock protected. Men's yellow and white cases, stainless steel backs, 3 price groups, many not ill.

Sale Prices:

29.99 **31.99** **39.99**

Children's Swiss Made Watches by Weber

(69) Low, low price for a jewelled watch, guaranteed by Woodward's. Choice of cases and dials, some have sweep second hand. All have jewelled movements, all are shock protected.

Sale Price, ea.....

12.99

Choose from a selection Of Dependable Alarms

(70) We have a huge selection of alarm clocks, all carrying this small price tag. Some desk models, some travalarms, some 2 bell models... and in many colors and styles!

Sale Price, ea.....

4.99

Ingraham 'Astra' Alarm With 'Add a Nap'

(71) For sleepy heads who need a few minutes more before facing the day! Electric clock features a lighted dial and comes in a modern style case.

Sale Price, ea.....

7.99

A buy!

Digital Calendar Swiss Watch

(72) Get in on this special low price for a digital watch! Shock protected, 17 jewels. In metal case with stainless steel back and assorted colored dials.

Sale Price, ea.....

19.99

General Time Digital Speed Read Desk Clock

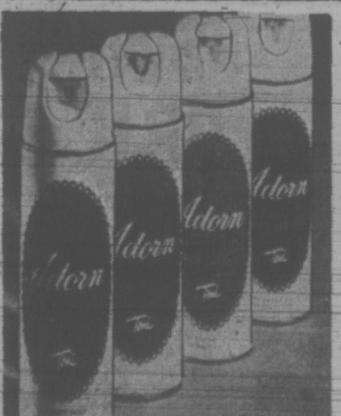
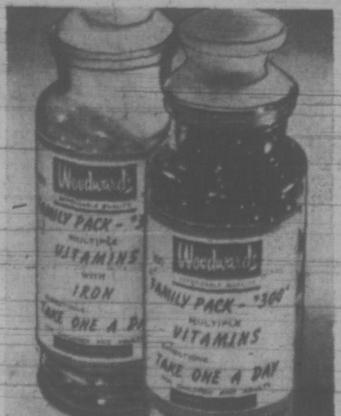
(73) Take advantage of the low sale price on this digital electric alarm desk clock! Choice of ivory or tan plastic case.

Dependable, easy to read. Sale Price, ea.....

16.99

All items have 1 year guarantee

Woodward's Watches and Clocks



Family Pack Vitamins

(74) Woodward's balanced multiple vitamin. Plain or with iron. 300's, your choice.

Sale Price, ea.....

1.99

Adorn Hair Spray

(75) Regular, Hard to Hold, Ultimate or Unscented. 13 fl. oz.

Sale Price, ea.....

1.66

Schick Styling Dryer

(76) 2 speed 2 heat dryer. Has styling brush, 2 combs and direction nozzle. 300 watts.

Sale Price, ea.....

17.88

Clairol Nice N Easy

(77) The Shampoo-in hair color, so easy and quick-to-do at home.

Sale Price, ea.....

1.39

DuBarry Lipstick

(78) Assorted fashion colors at a price you can't resist.

Sale Price, ea.....

2 for 99¢

Crest Toothpaste

(79) With fluoristan. Choice of mint or regular flavor. 150 ML.

Sale Price, ea.....

89¢

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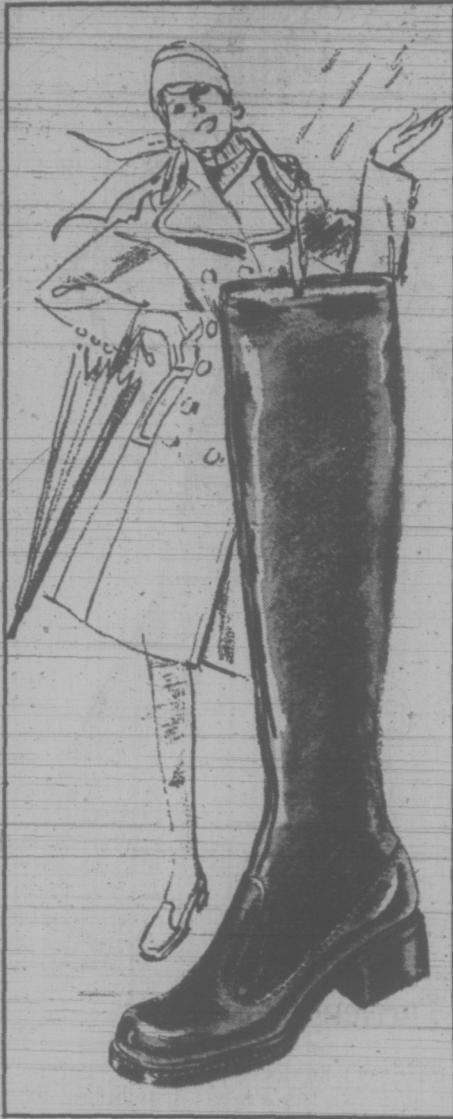
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WOODWARD'S GREAT

Be prepared for wet and stormy weather ahead!



14 Inch High Waterproof Fall Fashion Boots

(90) Look at the dressy styling of these wet weather boots! Both uppers and soles are of waterproof vinyl, and the boots are lined for warmth. Full length zipper for easy fitting. Choose black or brown in sizes 5 to 10. Sale Price, pr.

8.99

Children's Wet Weather Waterproof Boots

(91) Their feet will keep snug and warm in these lined waterproof boots. Calf length, they're made from vinyl to keep out rain and snow. Side zipper for easy on and off. Choice of black or brown in sizes 8 to 4. Sale now!

Sale Price, pr.

5.99

Women's High Fashion Lined Winter Boots

(92) Step out in high fashion this Fall in a pair of knee high boots. Lined for extra warmth, they feature a durable unit sole and heel. Come choose yours, in black, Puma Brown or navy. Sizes 5 to 10. Sale Price, pr.

16.99

School Foot Fashion Arrives All Tied Up

(93) Teen's tip topper ties ... it's the big look, the new look for school time '73. They're shoes with a brogue look, but on a higher heel so they complement different outfits. Black or brown, sizes 5 to 10. Sale Price, pr.

12.99

Wet Look Patents Go With Dress Up Looks

(94) Black patent, the one shoe your wardrobe can't do without. Adds just the right note to so many fashion looks. Choose from the 3 styles shown at this low Fall Sale price! Sale Price, pr.

15.99

Woodward's Fashion Shoes

Save on famous Royal Oak shoes!

Woodward's makes it happen for all kinds of people - young or old. Open your easy to use credit account and let it happen for you. Shop the convenient modern way. Phone or visit your nearest Woodward's credit office. We've got the credit plan for you.



One Low Price, Men's Four Great Styles!

(95) What a chance for you to save now on these famous shoes for business or dress wear! If you're a proud owner of Royal Oak shoes now, you know the feeling of comfort you get with each pair. If you don't ... get in on the feeling now ... at a low sale price!

A. Eyelet Tie with centre seam. Soft kid uppers, lightweight leather soles. 7-12, in black or brown.

B. Monk strap, an easy to slip into style. Soft, supple leather uppers, centre seam, leather soles. In black or brown, sizes 7 to 12.

C. Reversed seam mocassin with 3 eye ties. Stout weight soles. Black or brown, 3E or 5E widths.

D. Blucher Brogues feature long wing tips and service weight soles. Brown grain leather uppers. Sizes 7 to 12 in D and EE widths.

YOUR CHOICE,

SALE

PRICE, pair

22.99



Trekkers' Trail Hiking Boots for Men

(96) You're stably shod for trail hiking when you're wearing famous 'Trekkers'. They feature padded leather uppers with hook fasteners and a bellows type tongue to exclude dirt. Cushioned insoles, lug type outsoles for a good grip. Sale Price, pair,

15.99



Save on 'Bauer' Curling Shoes

(97) Bauer curling shoes look great because they were designed that way! Laced to toe, U-throat Oxford, padded ankle collar. Fleece insoles, and fitted with foam crepe soles and heels. Men's sizes in blue or black. Sale Price, pair,

18.99



Save on Woodward's 7 Star Work Boots

(98) Take advantage of this sale price to put yourself into the comfort of this lightweight work boot! Supple leather uppers with mocassin toes, cushioned insoles and foam crepe outsoles. Tan color, in your choice of 2 heights. Sale Price, pr.

15.99 **17.99**

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Shoes

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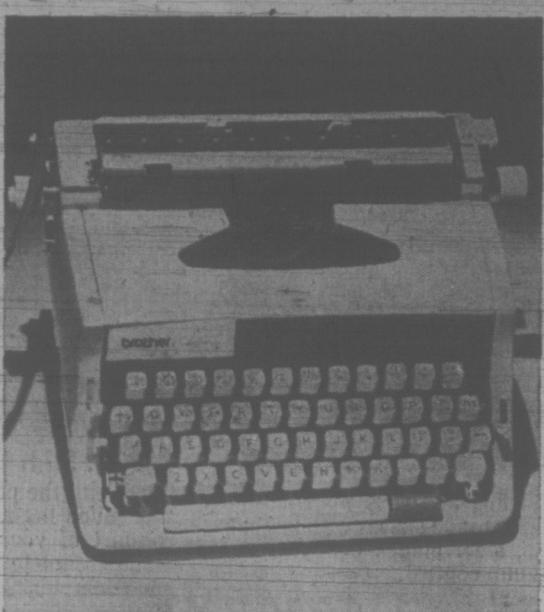


Brother 800 Typewriter

(100) Make this Brother 800 portable your own at savings! Performs smoothly, stores compactly and offers long, satisfactory service. Features a pre-set tabulator and comes complete with snap-on case. One year guarantee.

59.99

Sale Price



Brother 89 Typewriter

(101) Whether you do a great deal of typing or only once in a while, this portable will satisfy your needs nicely. Features a full 88 character keyboard, with repeat spacer and tabulator. Comes with carrying case. One year guarantee.

79.99

Sale Price

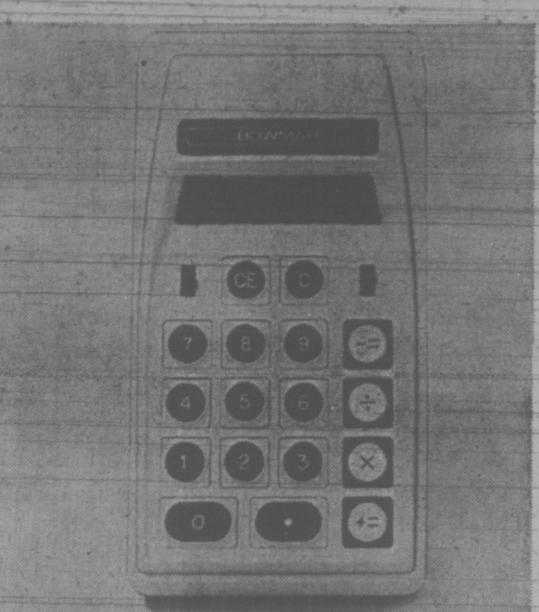


Smith-Corona Electra 120

(102) Swift, silent, sure and responsive, this Electra 120 typewriter features office size keyboard, 12" carriage, bar tab, metal carrying case. Includes one year guarantee.

179.99

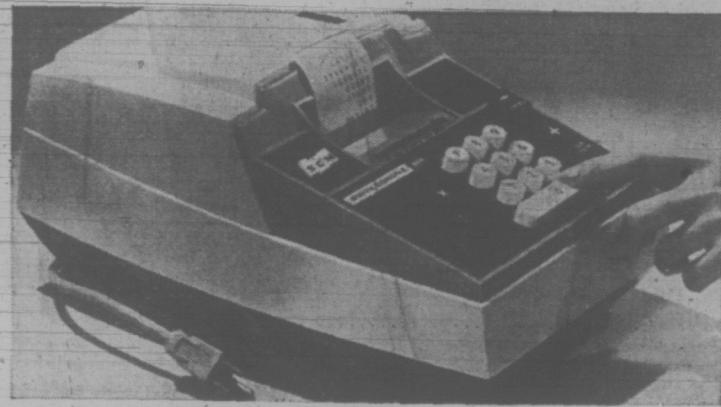
Sale Price



Bowmar Calculator The Answer 2

(103) Use it anywhere and everywhere. This Bowmar calculator features 8 digits, 4 functions, constant rechargeable Nicad batteries. Accessories include carrying pouch and adapter. Sale Price

74.99



Smith-Corona Adder

(104) Save hours of effort and gain the assurance of correct answers on this electric adder. Add and subtract. Lists 8 columns, totals 9.

84.99

Sale Price



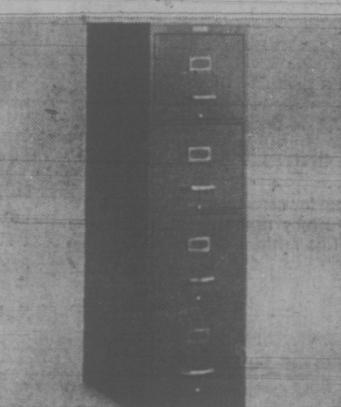
2-Drawer Letter Size File

(105) Perfect for the home or small business office. Sturdy steel construction. With lock. Sale Price

34.99

In legal size. Sale Price

39.99



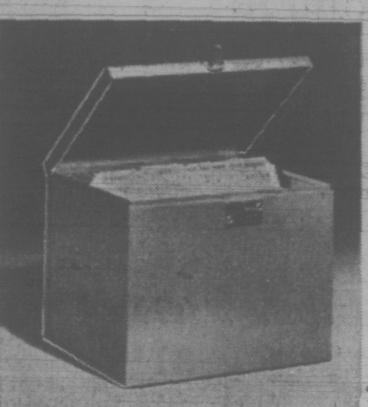
4-Drawer Letter Size File

(106) Constructed of heavy gauge steel. Bonderized baked enamel with high gloss finish. No lock. Sale Price

49.99

In legal size. Sale Price

59.99



Porta File

(107) Keep personal papers safe in this handy box 12 1/2" x 10" x 9". Complete with A to Z folders and safety lock. Sale Price

4.99

Sale Price



Vinyl Portfolio

(108) For carrying all those important papers. Heavy vinyl with top zipper, front zipper pocket, pull up carrying handles. In black or brown. Sale Price

1.99

—Woodward's Stationery



Electric Fan Heater

(109) An economy priced heater. Canadian made, with 1500 watt fan. Easily portable, quiet operation, thermostatically controlled. Sale Price

14.88

TV Table Set

(110) Attractive wood grain 4-tray set in handy stand-up storage rack. Folds flat for storage. Sale Price

15.88

Kitchen Step Stool

(111) In sturdy, tubular metal frame with fold-away steps. Padded seat and backrest. Assorted colors. Sale Price

10.97

Ironing Board

(112) All steel with enamel finish. Folds for storage. Adjusts to height of your choice. Sale Price

6.99

Garbage Can

(113) In regulation size 16 1/2" gallons. With locked lid. Sale Price

3.99

Sunbeam Shot-off- Steam Iron

(114) Features extra "burst" of steam. Full range of fabric settings. Multi-vent soleplate. Thumb-tip controls. Harvest Gold. Sale Price

17.88

"Oster" 8 Speed Blender

(115) For all mixing chores. Up-front push button controls. Available in attractive decorator colors. Sale Price

34.88

2 Slice Toaster

(116) Our own "Woodson" model toaster, featuring Avocado end panels. Color coded toast control for toast as you like it. Sale Price

11.88

32 Cup Percolator

(117) Fully automatic party percolator, ideal for large gatherings. Your choice in avocado, harvest gold or poppy. Sale Price

14.88

—Woodward's Housewares



Table Top Fashions Feature • Caprice • Medley • LaFleur

(118) Beautiful enough to put between sterling. 20 pieces consist of 4 each B & B plates; dinner plate; cup & saucer; oatmeal. 45 pieces consist of 8 each of the above, plus 1 each platter; open vegetable; creamer and covered sugar. Sale Price

44.88

20-Pce. set for eight
Sale Price

19.88

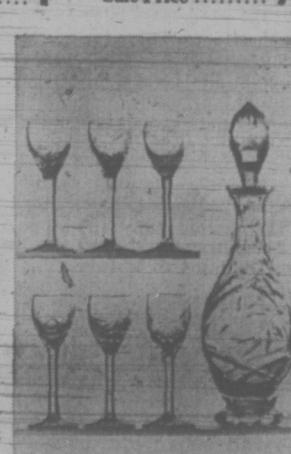


Stainless Steel Pcs. from Denmark

(119) Easy-to-care-for pieces for the busy, modern hostess. A. Sauce bowl and ladle B. 9" Vegetable dish w/rosewood C. 12" x 8" Serving dish D. Bread tray w/rosewood handles

Sale Price each

4.99

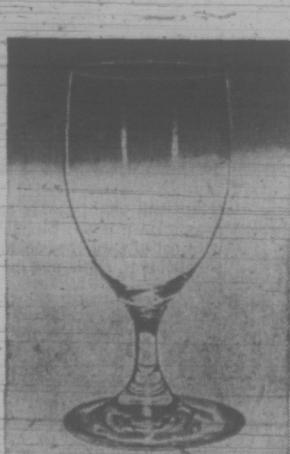


Attractive Decanter Sets in 4 styles

(120) Beautiful service for table or tray, shimmering bright in four favourite styles. Ideal for gifts, too.

Sale Price 7 pce. set

24.88



Sparkling "Suisse" Glass stemware

(121) Water-clear and sparkling stemware for any occasion. Choice of Goblet; Red Wine; White Wine; Sherry; Liqueur; Whisky Sour/Parfait; Champagne/Sherbet; Brandy; Pilsner; Cocktail; Tumbler; Old Fashion; Tumbler/H-Ball

Sale Price each

89c



Decorative Spice Cupboard

(122) Store your favourite herbs and spices conveniently and close at hand in this cabinet styled spice rack with 2 shelves. Contains 12 airtight bottles.

Sale Price set

12.88



Practical, Stainless Steel Flatware

(123) Set of 8 each: teaspoons, dessert spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. 2 patterns: A. "Cortina," patterned on textured background. B. "Ali-cants," finely detailed pattern.

16.88

—Woodward's China and Silverware

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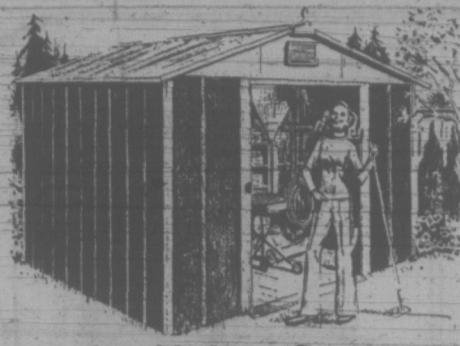
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FALL AND WINTER SALE



Spacemaker Hi-Line Steel Storage Shed 8'x7'x86" H.

(155) Clean up for winter storage. Keep garden tools, bikes and patio furniture neat, clean and dry. Deluxe shed features wall panels in Redwood finished embossed steel, baked enamel finish on door panels. Front gable has ventilating louvre. Floor not included. In 2-tone red and white.

Sale Price **114.88**



McCulloch 10-10A Chain Saw

(156) Lightweight chain saw with powerful 5.5 hp motor, automatic oiler. Fingertip controls. 11½ lbs. Complete with 16" bar and chain.

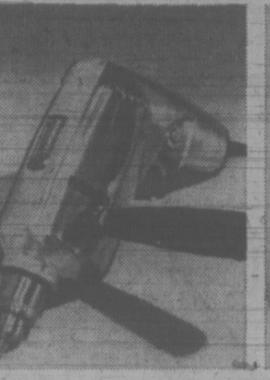
Sale Price **169.88**



Shopcraft 7½" Saw

(157) An efficient worksaver with overload clutch, 9 amp motor. Makes 2" cut at 45°. 5500 RPM.

Sale Price **27.88**



3/8" Variable Speed Reversible Drill

(158) Polished die cast aluminum housing. Lifetime lubricated spherical bearing. Reverse thumb switch. Locks drill at speeds from 400 to 1,000 rpm.

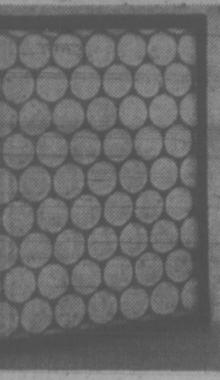
Sale Price **39.88**



Shopmate 2-speed Jigsaw

(159) Double insulated. Thumb-controlled 2-speed switch. Built-in blower system. Tilting shoe for 45° bevel cuts left or right.

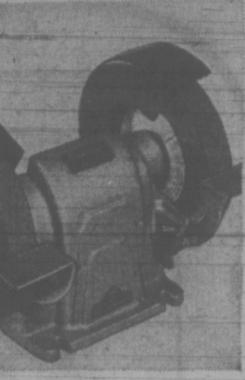
Sale Price **23.88**



Furnace Filters Save on Heat

(160) Save on your fuel bills with a Dyna glass furnace filter, now on at savings. In most standard sizes.

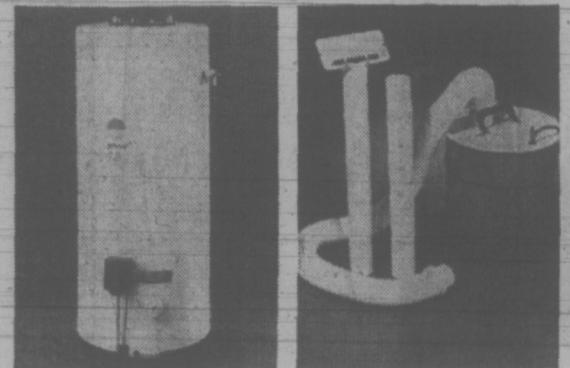
Sale Price **2 for 1.39**



6" Bench Grinder

(161) Sealed ball bearing grinder with one coarse and one fine stone. Tool rests and pulley included. Motor extra.

Sale Price **18.88**



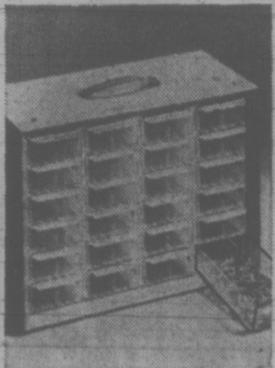
Inglis Automatic Hot Water Heaters

(162) Fully automatic. Factory tested, glass-tempered. Electric 40 gal. capacity or gas 33 gal. capacity. Sale Price **97.88**



Shop Vacuum

(163) Powerful motor and suction dredges up dirt. 5 gal. vacuum with 2 extension wands, 6' flexible hose, 1 conversion unit, crevice tool, floor brush. Sale Price **34.88**



24-drawer Cabinet

(164) A workshop must. Keeps nails, bolts, etc. neat and in place. Metal cabinet has 24 plastic drawers.

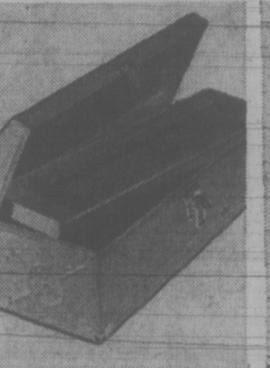
Sale Price **7.44**



Insulate with Fiberglass

(165) One roll covers 100 sq. ft. 2½" x 15'. For standard studs with stapling flange.

Sale Price **5.99**



Tool Box

(166) Arrow Staple Gun takes 1/4, 3/8, 1/2 and 9/16" staples.

Sale Price **10.88**



Sturdy 1½" Aluminum Door

(167) Heavy duty panels and sides. Full length hinge joins hip roof cover to body. Tote tray with 4 compartments.

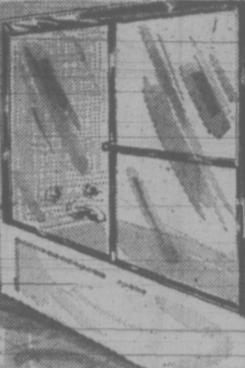
Sale Price **6.88**



Rockwell 9" Saw with Stand

(168) With screen and self-storing sliding glass panel. Key lock. Installed in greater Vancouver and Surrey only.

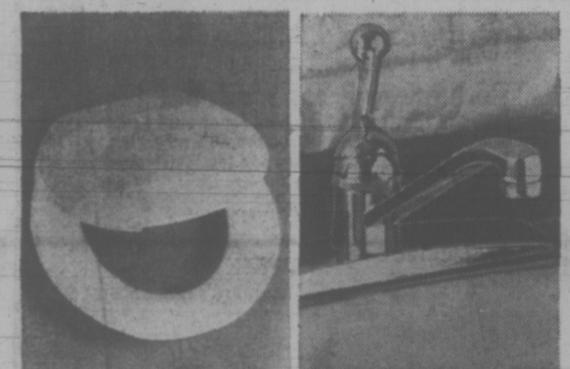
Sale Price **46.88**



Deluxe Tub Enclosure

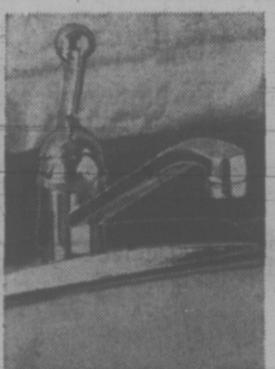
(169) Tilting arbor circular saw. Safety proof opaque plastic doors. Chrome towel rail. Complete, ready to install.

Sale Price **29.88**



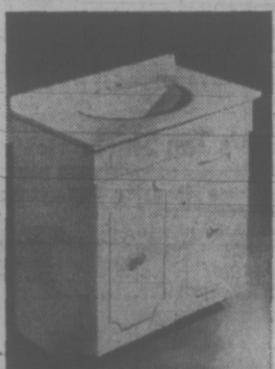
Plastic Toilet Seat

(170) During our famous two season sale, you can save a lot now on this 2-piece plastic toilet seat. In white. Sale Price **4.88**



Delta Faucets

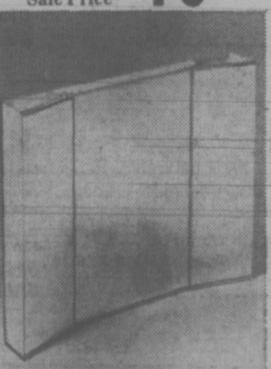
(171) 8" deck faucet in chrome finish for all 3-hole sinks. 8" swing spout with aerator. Sale Price **19.88**



Vanity Cabinet and Top

(172) Moulded single bowl with back splash. Golden beige. Cabinets in gold color trimmed with white. 30" Wx18"D

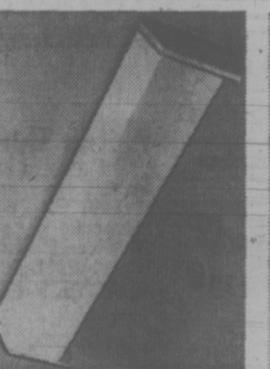
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Wall Mirror Cabinet

(173) Flush mounting two swivel side cabinets for storage. Size 36" Wx30" H.

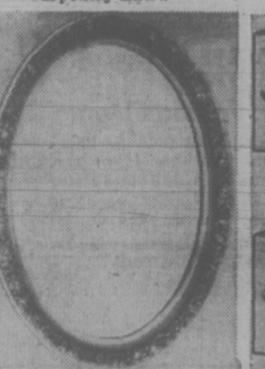
Sale Price **45.88**



36" Overhead Light

(174) Light-up your bathroom with this modern fixture with smart chrome trim. Holds four 60-watt bulbs. (Bulbs extra).

Sale Price **12.88**



Queen Anne Cabinet & Mirror

(175) Finished in burnished gold. Cabinet size 12" x 16".

Sale Price **29.88**



Pole Shelf Unit

(176) Spacesaving 2-chrome plated poles, two cabinets, decorative sliding doors. No screws or clamps required. White, gold or lilac.

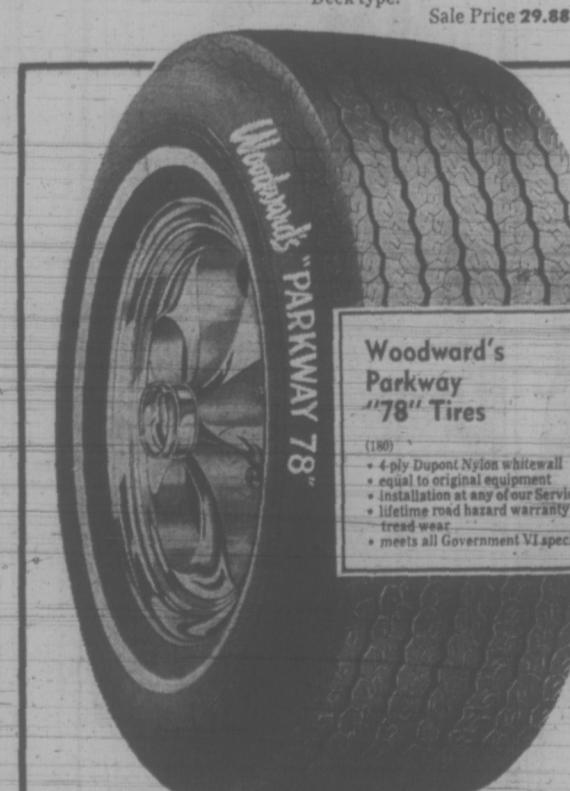
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Dremel Moto Tool

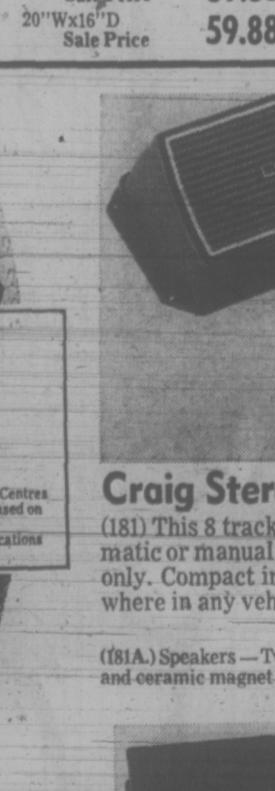
(177) Tool grinds, sands, routes, drills, polishes, carves, engraves, deburrs. Complete with 34 accessories.

Sale Price **42.88**



Woodward's Parkway 78

(180) • 4-ply Dupont Nylon whitewall
• equal to original equipment
• installation at any of our Service Centres
• lifetime road hazard warranty based on tread wear
• meets all Government VI specifications



Craig Stereo with Speakers

(181) This 8 track tape player features slide volume controls, automatic or manual program selection, 7 watt, 12 volt negative ground only. Compact in size, it mounts almost anywhere in any vehicle.



Orlon Seat Covers

(182) Dress up your car with these cozy, colorful seat covers! Tub washable DuPont Orlon acrylic seat covers for standard, compact or bucket seats. Assorted colors. Please check your seat style to ensure prompt service and the right fit.



Woodward's Motor Oil

(183) "Super Duty" lubrication with detergent action. 10, 20, 30, 40 weight. Warranty approved for all cars.

Sale Price 6 qt. pack **2.99**



Woodward's 12 Volt Battery

(184) Heavy duty 12 volt, 60 amps battery. Fits most domestic and import cars. 36 months' adjustment warranty. Sale Price exchange installed **19.88**

Sale Price, exchange installed **22.88**

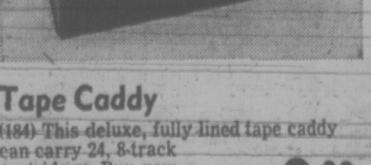
Anti Freeze and Summer Coolants

Illustrated on Front Page. Woodward's top quality anti-freeze for protection against freezing and over-heating. Includes anti-rust and anti-corrosion protection. Sale Price, gallon **2.77**



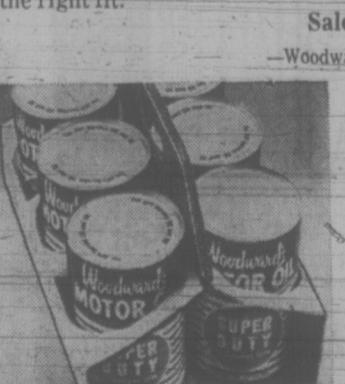
Mini Car Radio

(185) This compact AM radio is ideal for car, truck or boat. Easy to mount under dash. 4 watts, 12 volt, negative ground. Sale Price **29.88**



Tape Caddy

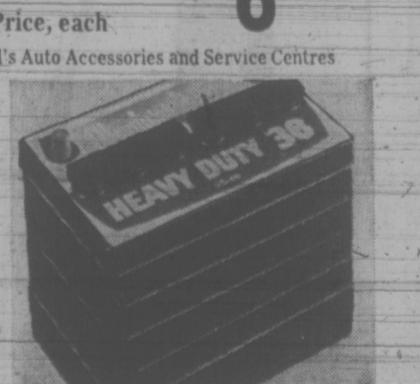
(186) This deluxe, fully lined tape caddy can carry 24, 8-track cartridges. Buy now at savings! Sale Price **9.88**



Woodward's Motor Oil

(185) "Super Duty" lubrication with detergent action. 10, 20, 30, 40 weight. Warranty approved for all cars.

Sale Price 6 qt. pack **2.99**



Woodward's 12 Volt Battery

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Sale Price, exchange installed **22.88**

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WOODWARD'S GREAT

**A. Pattern Sportshirt**

(190) Permanent press long sleeve sportshirt in 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Long pointed collar, full placket front, 2-button notch cuff. In blue, brown, wine; all on white backgrounds. S.M.L.XL.

4.99

SALE PRICE each

3 for 14.00

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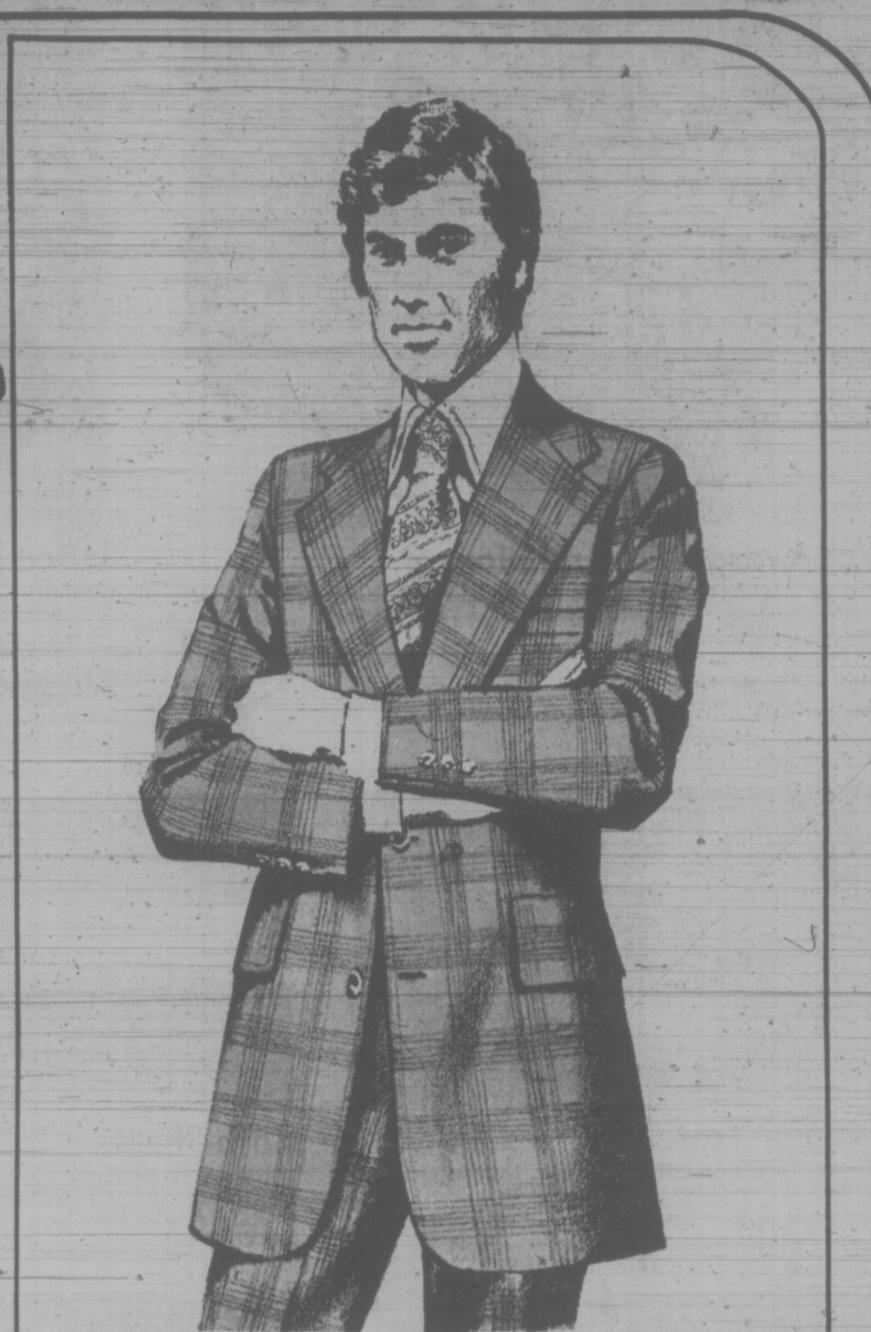
SALE PRICE each

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FALL AND WINTER SALE



A. Rawhide Rancher Jacket

(210) For rugged wear and masculine good looks, try this jacket on for size! 32" length, fully lined, sherpa trim collar and cuffs. All weather leather that's warm and windproof. In beige and brown. Sizes 38-46.

Sale Price each

49.99

B. Wool Plaid Rancher Jacket

(211) Hale and hearty wearability and style in this all wool jacket. Wind and water repellent for cold B.C. winters, it's thigh length with stylish pile trim collar. 100% acrylic lined. Plaids in blue, green and brown tones. Sizes 38-46.

Sale Price each

34.99

C. Men's Tow Coat

(212) An all weather nylon ski jacket is your best buy for on or off the slopes in a 34" length. Polyester fibre filled for warmth. Features jumbo zipper fly-front, with 2 side zippers for extra movement. In navy, royal blue, green and gold. S M L XL.

Sale Price each

17.99

D. Mens' and Young Mens' Sportscots

(214) Hard wearing worsted wool and wool blends afford long wear and continual good looks. 2 button single breasted model with centre vent, by a leading Canadian maker in patterns of blue, brown, green and grey. Sizes 38-42 short; 38-46 regular; 40-46 tall.

Sale Price each

54.99

E. Men's and Young Men's Doubleknit Slacks

(215) Colorful 100% polyester coordinates with moderate flare leg, wide belt loops Ban-Rol® waistband. The durable knit that's machine washable, dryable and instantly wearable again. Wear them cuffed or plain in grey, brown, navy and olive; patterns in grey, brown and green. Sizes 30-44.

Sale Price pair

14.99

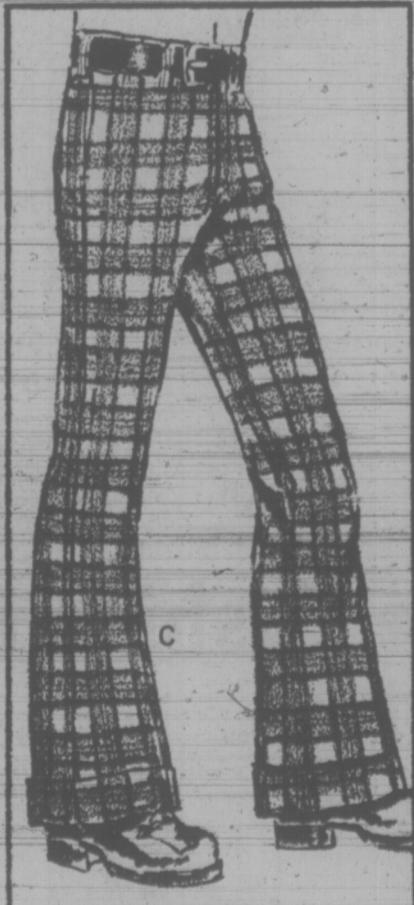
F. Permanent Press Casuals

(216) (Not illus.) Hardwearing, easy-care pants that look smart, and fit with easy comfort. Top pocket, moderate flare leg. Machine wash and dry. With or without cuff. New fall shades in neat and bold patterns. Sizes 30-44.

Sale Price pair

10.99

VALUES **20**
FOURTEEN



A. Racer Ski Jacket

(218) All he really needs is get by nicely this winter. Nylon outer shell, polyester filled for warmth. Contrast shoulder and sleeve stripes. Genie hood, inner storm wrists. In navy, royal, gold, and red. Youths' sizes 14-20.

Sale Price each

11.99

B. Nylon Tow Coat

(219) Longer length coat, polyester fibre filled for greater warmth. All round belt, genie hood, 4 pockets, jumbo zipper. In navy, royal, gold and green. Youths' sizes 14-20.

Sale Price each

12.99

C. Patterned Flares

(220) Popular flares in attractive bold tartans. In washable cotton corduroy with cuffed bottoms. Choose from assorted tartans and checks. Waist sizes 26-30.

Sale Price pair

7.99

D. Youths' Knit Shirts

(221) Up to the minute styling in the latest fall fashions. Assorted colors in styles such as the layered look, zip or button placket. Youths' sizes 14-20.

Sale Price each

2.99

E. TeeKay Corduroy Flares

(222) Flared leg styling with cuffed bottoms in hard wearing washable corduroy. Choose them in navy, brown, grey, or camel. Waist sizes 26-30.

Sale Price pair

7.29

F. Jacquard Shrink

(223) High waisted rib knit in a bold jacquard pattern with scoop neckline. In washable 100% acrylic. In navy, brown or burgundy. With contrasting color combinations. Youth's sizes L and XL. Available in boys' sizes XS, S, M.

Sale Price each

4.59

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WOODWARD'S GREAT



Woodward's Electric Blanket

(225) Controlled by a thermostat to ensure you of an even warmth regardless of room temperature variations. Washable, non-allergenic. 2 year guarantee.

Single Bed, Single Control,

Sale Price, each

25.88

Double Bed, Single Control,

Sale Price, each

27.88

Double Bed, Dual Control,

Sale Price, each

29.88

Utica Floral Percale Sheets by Stevens

(226) Flat or fitted stretch corner no-iron 50% polyester and 50% cotton sheets. Border pattern top and case with dainty all over corsage bottom. Sale Prices, each

Twin, 8.44

Double, 9.88

Cases, pr. 6.44

Gingham Check Percale by Stevens

White eyelet border, all-over gingham check percale cotton and polyester no-iron sheets. Flat or fitted stretch-corner bottom. Sale Prices, each

Twin, 8.44

Double, 9.88

Cases, pr. 6.44

"Kingcot" Flannelette Sheets

(227) Canadian heavyweight flannelette with a thick nap and yarn whipped edges. Creamy white with assorted colored borders. Sale Prices:

60 x 90 ea. 3.88

70 x 100 ea. 4.88

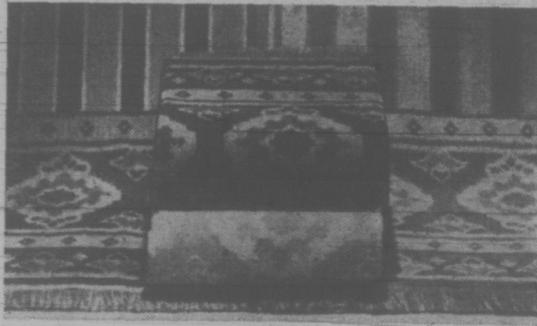
80 x 100 ea. 5.44

Fitted Flannelette Sheets

(228) 100% cotton flannelette with an elasticized contour skirt for easier bed making. SALE PRICES:

Twin, 4.33

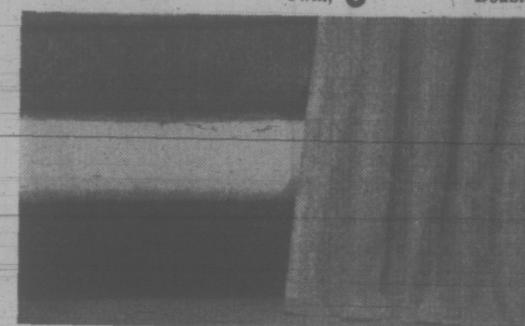
Double, 4.99



Tangier Towels

(229) A top quality jacquard towel by Martex. Extremely soft and absorbent. Sheared on one side. SALE PRICES:

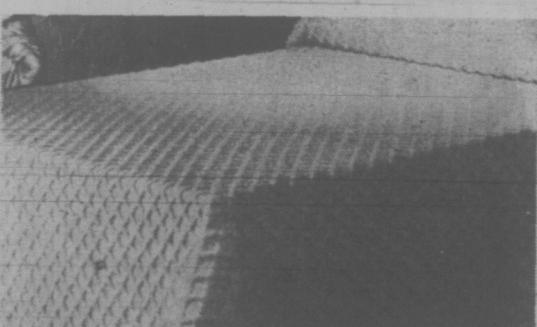
Bath, each 5.33 Hand, each 3.33 Face, each 1.23



Bath Sheets

(230) Men like to use a large towel. Here's one that'll give him the "quick once over". Big and thirsty! Approx. size 30" x 60" in assorted colors.

Sale Price, each 3.88



Diamond Head Bedspread

(233) An elegant chenille bedspread with a raised diamond pattern. Full bullion fringe. Machine washable blend of Kodel® polyester.

Twin or Double size, Sale Price, each

16.99

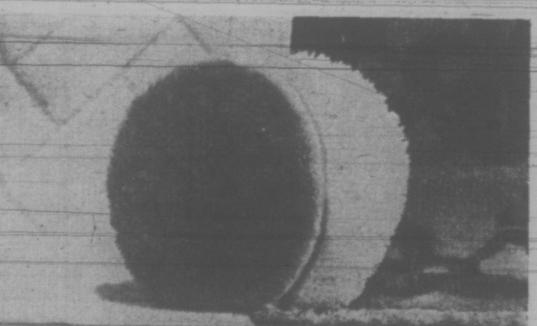


"Serene" Fortrel Pillows

(234) Fortrel® polyester fiberfill pillow that is washable, non-allergenic and is covered in cotton with piped edging to retain its shape.

Regular size, Sale Price, each 6.44

Queen Size, Sale Price, each 7.88



Kodel Bathmat Sets

(237) Plain jacquard or two-tone floral long plush Kodel® polyester mat with matching plain lid cover.

Sale Price, set

9.66

Woodward's Wool Blanket

(238) Our own top quality virgin wool blanket with a deep shed resistant nap and wide Nylon binding. A wide array of Fall's latest colors. Mothproof.

Sale Price, Double, each 21.88

Queen Size, Sale Price, each 26.88

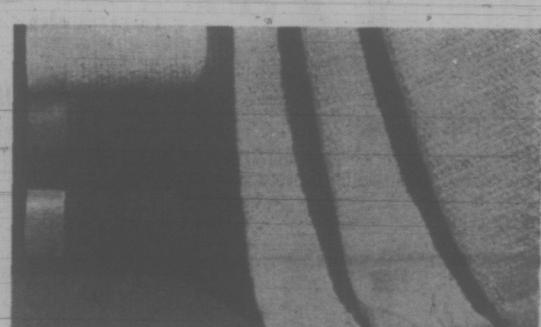
"Sunset" Pillows

(231) A popular feather fluffy pillow with an excellent blend of goose and duck feathers.

Standard size, Sale Price, each 6.88

7.33

8.99



Thermaloft Thermal Blankets

(235) Warmth without weight cellular weave blanket permanently bound with an all nylon binding. Non-allergenic. Washable polyester-rayon blend. By Esmond.

Twin or Double size, Sale Price, each 7.33

Queen Size, Sale Price, each 8.99

Sheer Delight Ensembles

(232) Martex's most popular line of plain colored towels and accessories. Color matched in Fall's most exciting shades.

SALES PRICES: Bath, each 5.33 Hand, each 3.33

Face, ea. 1.23 Tub Mat, ea. 5.66 Bath Sheet, ea. 11.33



"Blossom" Polyester Comforter

(236) Delightful floral cover with flannelette backing to ensure it stays put. Non-allergenic Fortrel polyester stays soft and light.

SALES PRICES: Double 14.33 Queen 19.33

12.88

25.88

Under Sink Space Saver

(239) A sleek new unit design to fit under the sink for your personal use. Plastic finish shelves with scroll design border.

Sale Price, each 12.88

25.88



Stevens Sheraton Muslin Sheets

(241) Muslin 50% cotton, 50% polyester no-iron sheets with fitted stretch corners. Floral and front border and corsage cluster all-over bottom. SALE PRICE: Flat or Fitted, each

Twin, 6.66 Double, 7.66 Cases, pr. 3.99

12.88

25.88

60" Twintex Checks

(242) Contemporary campus and career suiting styled in popular color-mated checks. Choose your favorite for vests, jackets or pants. Sew your own and make it original.

You're bound to be a hit.

Sale Price, Yd. 4.88

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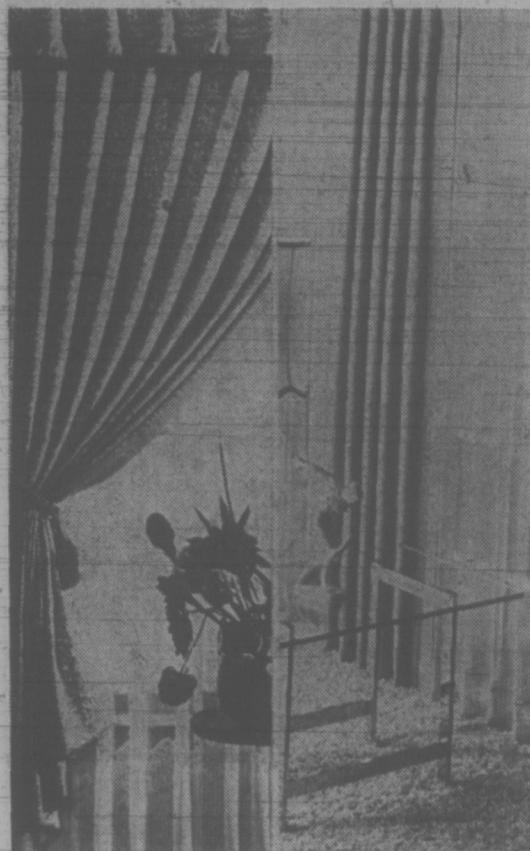
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FALL AND WINTER SALE



Regency and Brooks Drapes

(252) 100% acrylic backed drapes that are insulated to keep out light, heat, and cold. Completely washable and require little or no ironing. Brooks — solid tones to co-ordinate with any decor. Regency — a rich damask that adds elegance to any room.

SALE PRICES: Approx. sizes.

48"x84"	21.88	96"x84"	44.88
72"x84"	31.88	144"x84"	65.88

VALANCE — Regency only. Approx. 52"x13", ea. 8.88

Florama Drapes and Spreads

(253) A bold floral print to add Summer's freshness to your rooms all year round. Viscose acrylic fabric with cotton sateen lining that helps to protect and add body to your drapes. Matching bedspread available in quilted throw style with polyester fill. Dry clean.

SALE PRICE:

Single or Double	32.88	Special Order Queen or King	51.88
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(254) Matching Drapes — Approx. sizes. SALE 72"x84" 36.88 96"x84" 49.88 144"x84" 74.88

Venice Draperies and Bedspread

(255) An elegant cross weave dyed fabric that's beautifully made up into a contemporary damask pattern that will enhance any decor. 100% acrylic backing helps insulate against heat and cold. Matching quilted throw style bedspread available. Dry clean.

Twin or Double

SALE PRICE: Approx. sizes

72"x54"	26.88	96"x84"	47.88
96"x54"	35.88	144"x84"	71.88
72"x84"	35.88		

Monte Carlo Drapes

(257) A rich damask that can add elegance to your rooms. Colors to correlate with just about any decor. 100% acrylic backing helps to insulate as well as keep out light.

SALE PRICES: Approx. sizes.

72"x84"	45.88	96"x84"	60.88	144"x84"	89.88
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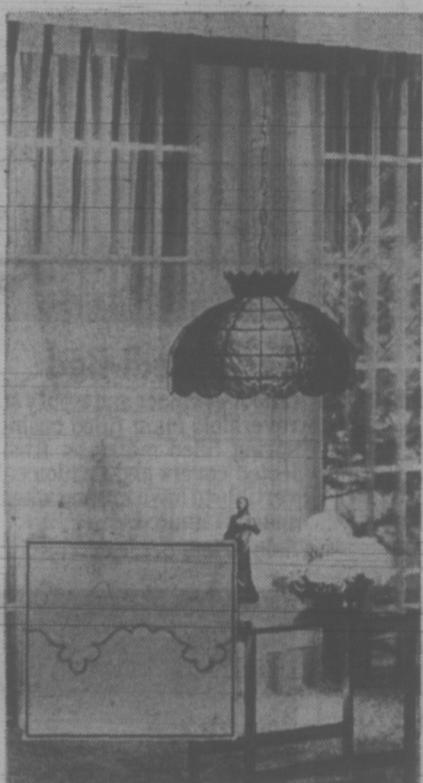


Stephen Bedspreads

(258) A rich damask patterned bedspread that's sure to add beauty to your bedroom. Fully quilted throw style with rounded corners. Dry cleanable.

SALE PRICES:

Twin or Double, ea.	32.88	Queen or King, ea.	52.88
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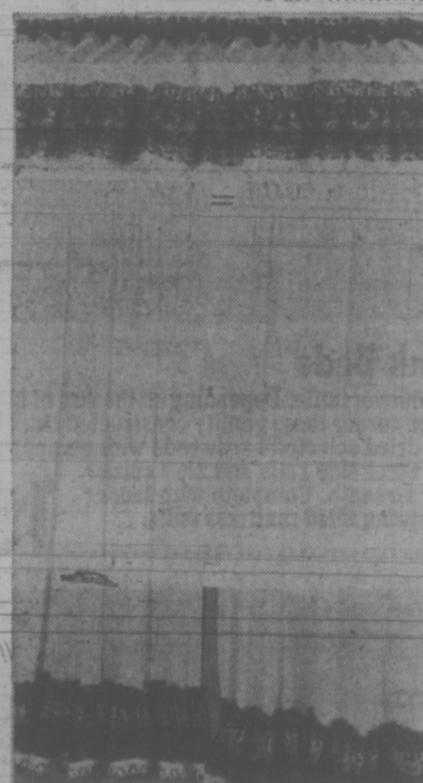


Pinch Pleated and Hemmed Sheers

(259) 100% polyester. SALE PRICES:

Approx. sizes:

2-1 Fullness	3-1 Fullness
75"x54"	17.88
100"x54"	23.88
75"x84"	29.88
100"x84"	39.88
150"x84"	59.88



Rodeo Tiers & Canopy

(260) Achieve the quiet country kitchen look with tiers and canopies made from 50% polyester and 50% rayon. Champagne shade with bright colonial print trim. Washable, drip dry and no-iron.

SALE PRICES:

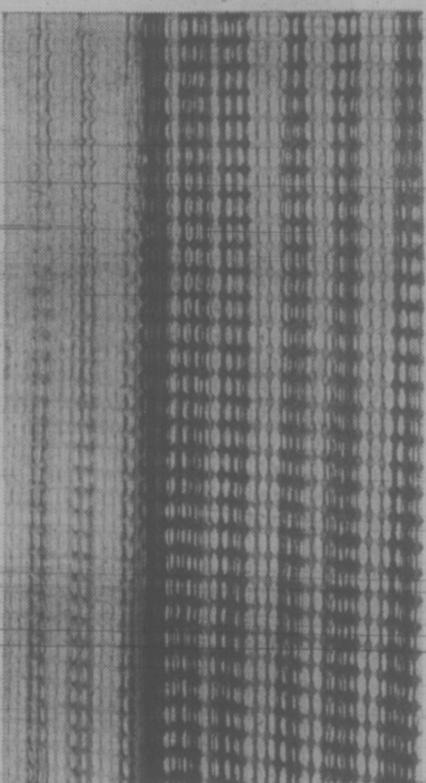
78"x30"	6.88	78"x36"	7.66	Canopy	6.88
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Furniture Throws

(261) Clingy foam backed throws to protect new furniture or cover up old. Washable and available in three styles. "Tuscany" — an exciting floral, "Fiesta" — bold solid tones, and "Scroll" — a rich jacquard. SALE PRICES:

70"x90"	14.88	70"x120"	18.88	70"x140"	21.88
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Instant Curtain

(262) A drapery fabric that really lives up to its name. Just cut to size and thread your rod through. No sewing at all! Available in several bold fashion tones to highlight any room. 100% polyester. Washable and drip dry. Approx. 108" wide. SALE PRICE, yd. 2.33

Heavy Duty Rods

(263) Woodward's top quality heavy duty traverse rods. White baked enamel finish, ball bearing pulleys for easy draw. Converts to right or left hand draw. SALE PRICES:

30" to 50" ea.	5.33	86"x150", ea. 10.33
50" to 86" ea.	7.95	120"x224", ea. 12.66



Emerald Isle

(264) Popular 4-ply Aran type virgin wool. Ideal for traditional fisher-knit cardigans. For added interest, we suggest one of our popular colors for the new season.

Approx. 2-oz. ball. Sale Price, each

88c

Phentex Polypropylene

(265) Action minded yarn ideal for sports and casual outerwear knits. This machine washable 3-ply yarn is also a favorite for craft and bazaar projects.

Approx. 3.2-oz. ball. Sale Price, each

68c

Bernat Afghan Kits

(266) Here's an ideal gift or evening project that's so lovely when finished, you'll want to start another one. Triple Choice kit in several stylish color combinations. Complete project.

Sale Price, ea.

15.44

Wool Sports Yarn

(267) Take advantage of special savings to knit up several projects for casual and career wear. 100% worsted double knitting wool yarn in an exciting array of basic and fashion colors.

Approx. 2-oz. ball. Sale Price, ea.

88c

Woodward's Kosmo

(268) Popular easy care machine washable/dryable acrylic yarn is ideal for worsted and double knitting pattern. Plains or co-ordinating variegated yarns.

Approx. 4-oz. ball. Sale Price, ea.

1.88

Needlepoint Kits

(269) A popular art form for young and old alike. Great gift idea too! Choose from a lovely selection of contemporary and traditional designs kit; complete yarn and frame included. 3 sizes.

SALE PRICES:

5.66 ea.	7.44 ea.	9.88 ea.
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Bernat Heirlooms

(270) Simple to use, fun to create delicate daisy design afghans, bedspreads or casual coverings with your heirloom. Choose from 2 or 2 1/2" round or square tool.

Sale Price, ea. 3.22
Project Book, each 1.00

VANCOUVER 684-5231; NEW WESTMINSTER 521-9811; OAKRIDGE 261-3311; PARK ROYAL 922-6111; GUILDFORD 588-2111; PORT ALBERNI 723-5641;

VICTORIA 386-3322, (Toll Free Zenith 6544); PRINCE GEORGE 563-0211 (Toll Free Zenith 6414); KAMLOOPS 374-4141 (Toll Free Zenith 6565).

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WOODWARD'S GREAT



Transitional 2 Pc. Chesterfield Suite

(275) Strike up a conversation while sitting in the deep seated comfort of this beautiful chesterfield suite by Flexsteel. Semi attached back cushions firmly but comfortably support your back through even the longest late show. Heavy padded roll shape arms with arm caps. Convenient spherical casters. Choose the fabric best suited to your individual taste. **SALE PRICE**.....

649.00

Spanish Style Bedroom Suite

(276) Just in time for Fall . . . an opportunity to spruce up your bedroom at big savings! Elegant Spanish style suite, crafted with care by Deilcraft in rustic pecan finish, protected by Duradeil synthetic finish for years of service and beauty! Dustproof case drawers with inset panels tastefully balanced and framed. Suite consists of 68" dresser with framed mirror, 5 drawer chest, Queen size headboard. **SALE PRICE**.....

499.00

Matching Night Table,
Sale Price, each **79.00**



2 Pc. Chesterfield Suite by Kroehler

(277) Especially attractive selected matelasse fabric in Persian, moss or gold colors, adds to its good looks . . . but under this you'll find hardwood frames, full coil spring seat construction and spring front edge for added comfort. Other most wanted features are reversible foam filled seat cushions, skirted base and arm caps. **Sale Price**.....

449.00

Deluxe Bunk Beds

(278) Functional and versatile. Depending on the size of bedroom, you can stack, align or corner these quality constructed bunk beds, made from sturdy kiln dried selected hardwoods with an appealing cinnamon tone finish. Steel side rails and 2½" corner posts for further strength. Complete with ladder guard rail and 2 spring filled mattress units. **Sale Price**.....

189.00

Sealy Redi-Bed

(279) A compact and comfy sofa by day, an inviting bed by night. Features reversible foam filled cushions, when removed reveal a double bed size spring filled mattress. Rich fabric upholstery in selected covers and fashion colors. This is an ideal convertible to have around when overnighters' arrive and space is limited. **Sale Price**.....

219.00



Dreamsleep Deluxe Queen Unit

(280) You're well into a good night's rest when you put this Simmons beauty beneath you. 405 coil rating with ample white cotton padding and extra support in the vital third, all under a micro-quilted foam top. **Sale Price**.....

169.00



Deluxe Dinette Suite

(281) Modern style table and swivel chairs with chrome twin pedestal base and plastic laminate table top that extends from 36" x 48" to a family reunion size of 60". 4 swivel chairs with chrome base allow easy access. Attractive brown tones make it easy to accent your kitchen dining area in colorful earthy tones. **Sale Price**.....

189.00



5-Pc. Dinette Suite

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(284) Deep tufted semi attached back cushion with reversible foam filled seat cushion. No sag spring construction from the "House of Braemore." Choice of color from select fabric. **Sale Price**.....

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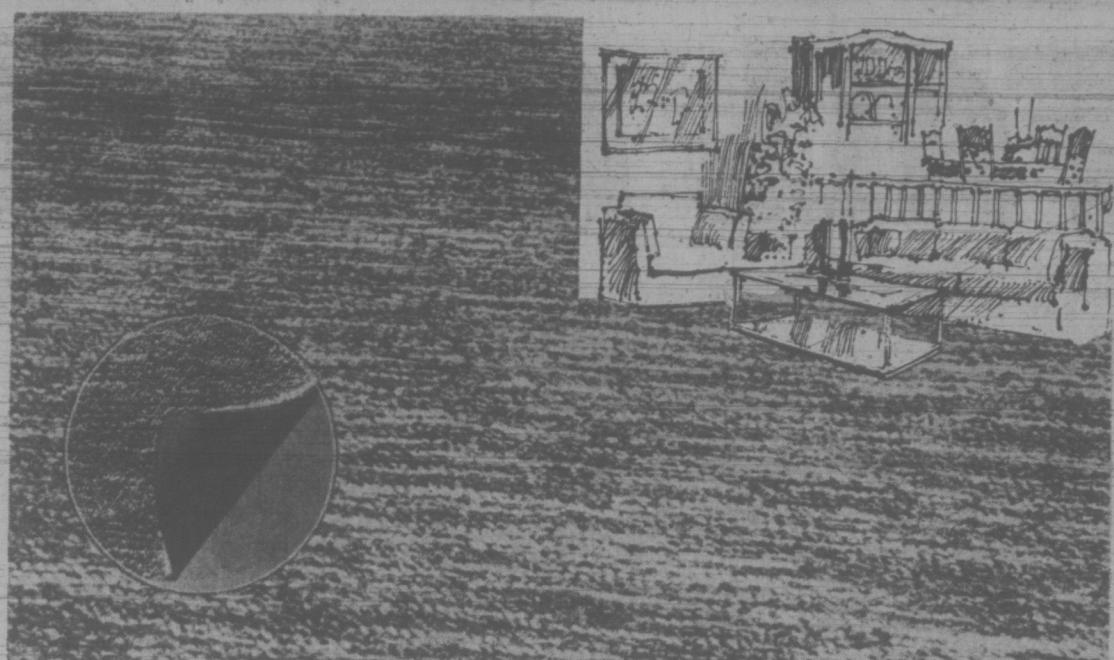
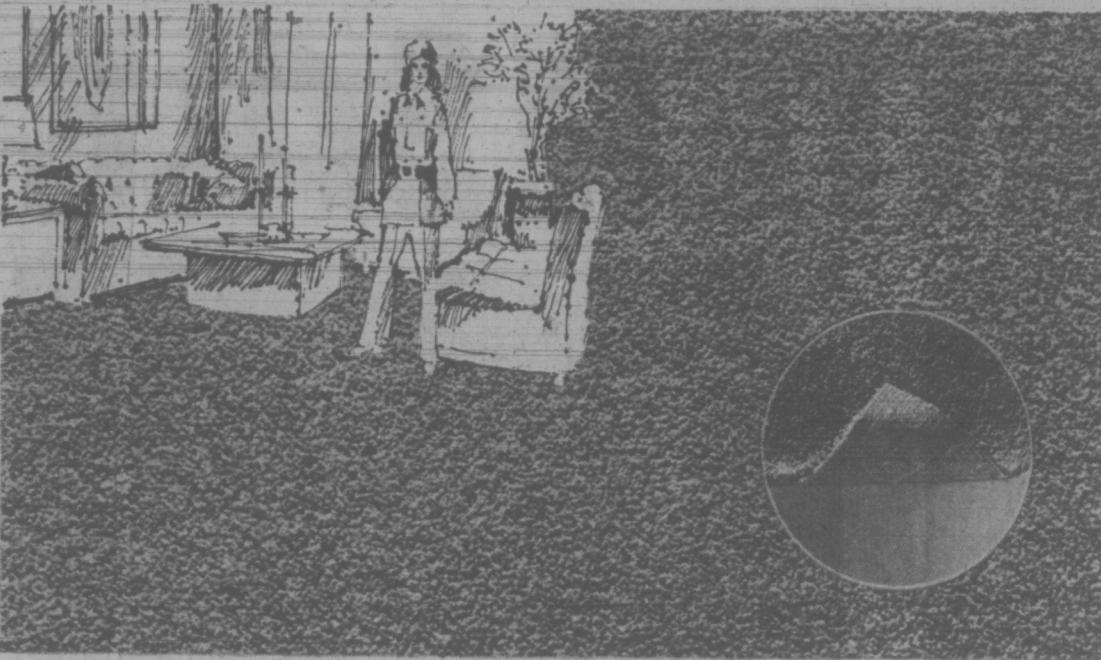
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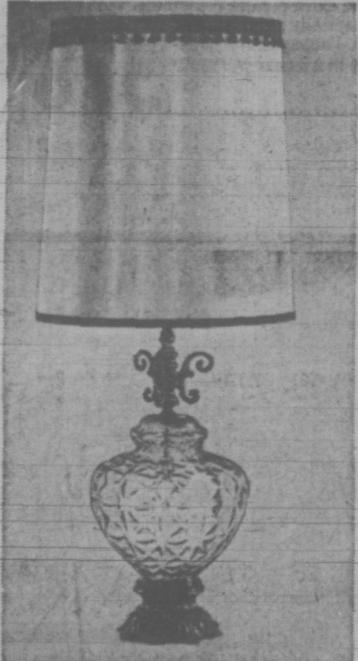
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(290) Pear shaped amber font with cast metal base and break. Tri-light switch. Shantung over vinyl shade with black braid fringe. 36" high.

SALE PRICE

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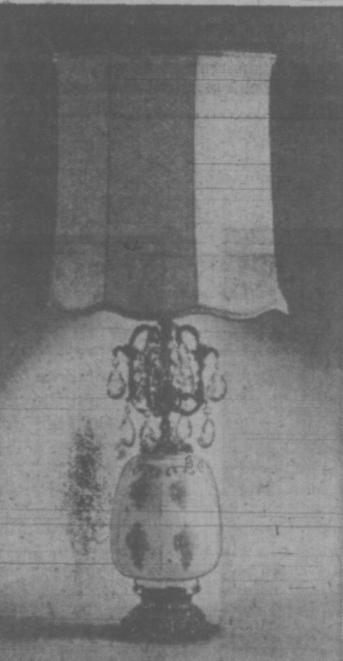


Table Lamp

(291) White and gold triplex glass font with metal base and sparkling clear prisms. Glow to bright tri-light switch and complementary scalloped shade. 36" high.

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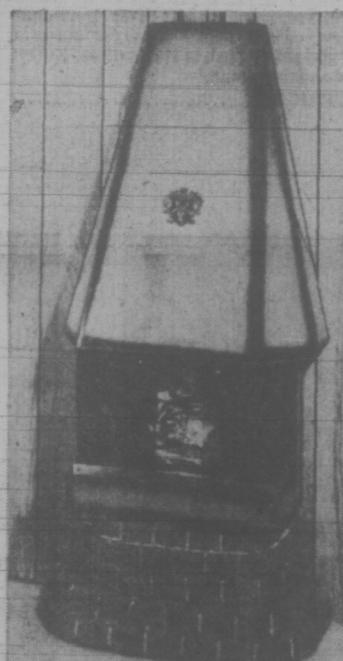


Colonial Style Table Lamp

(292) Brighten up the cozy corner in your colonial room with this maple finish wood base lamp. Traditional fluted colonial shade. 30" high.

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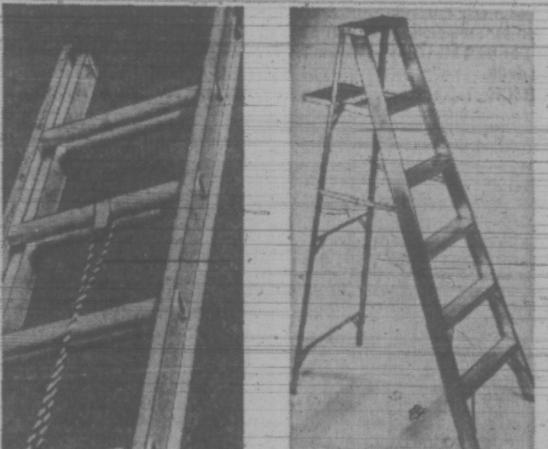
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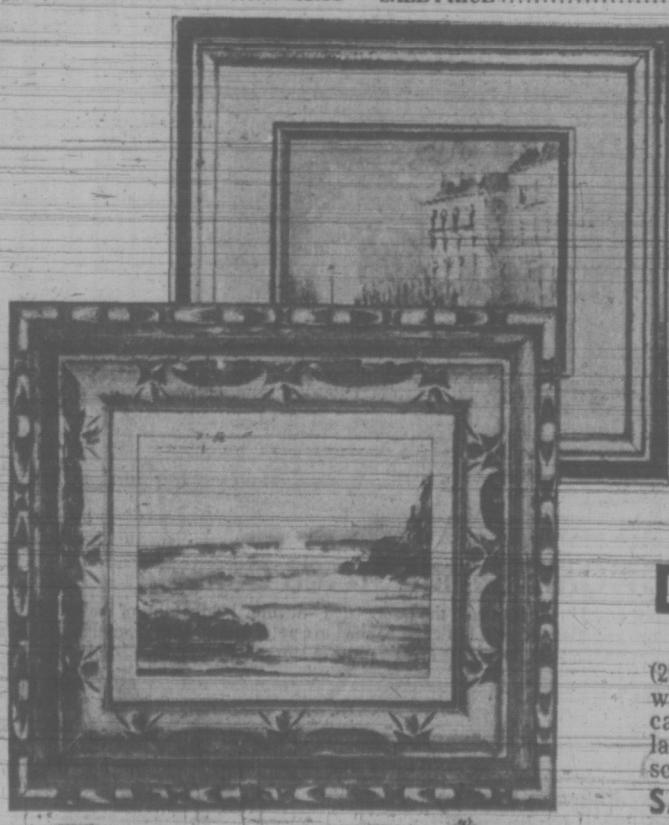
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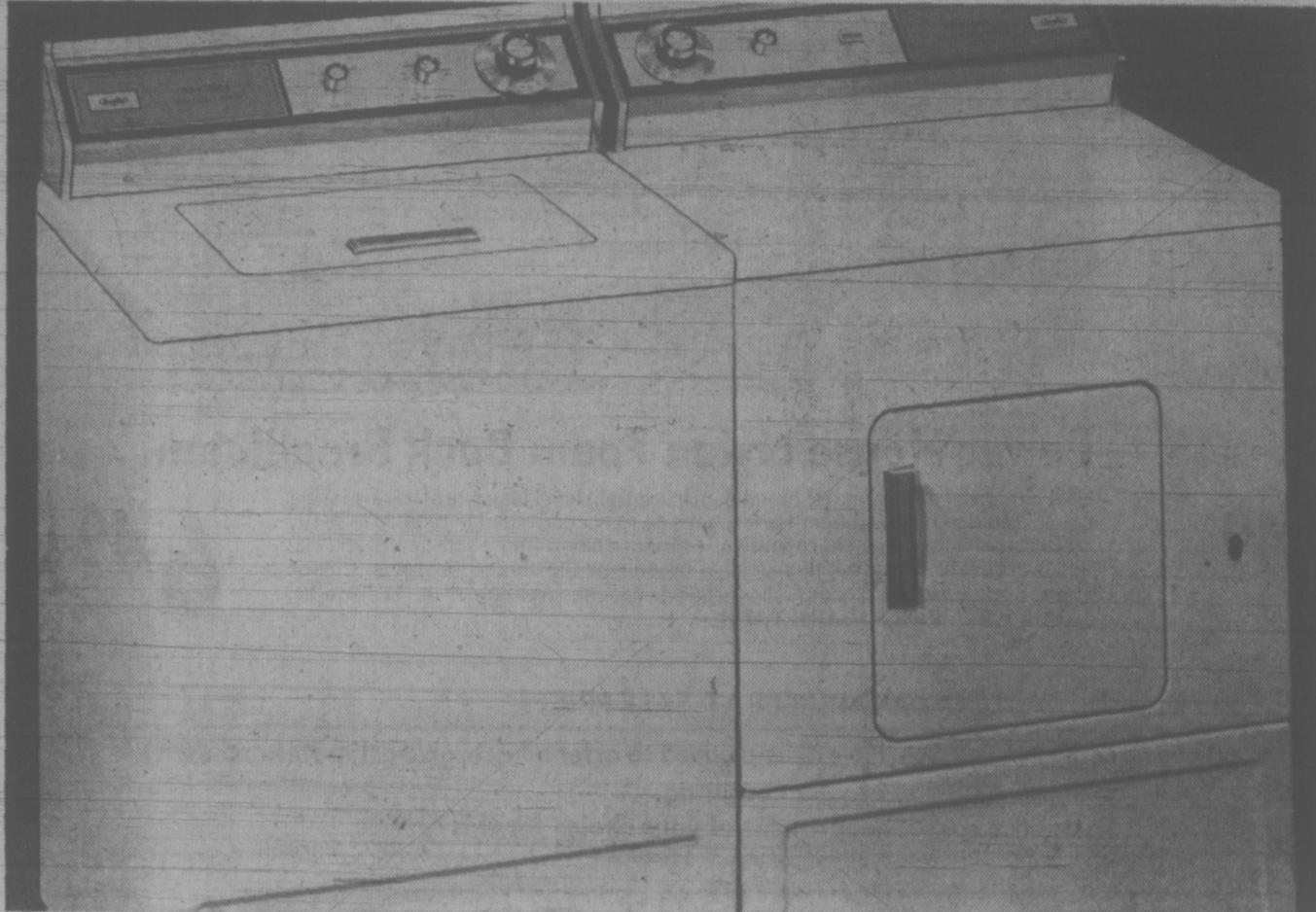
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SALE PRICE

308.00

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(311) The matching dryer has all the features to finish the job your washer started. 3 temperature selections, 2 automatic cycles, cool down care for permanent press fabrics; lighted interior and safety push to start button. Everything you expect and then some.

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SALE PRICE

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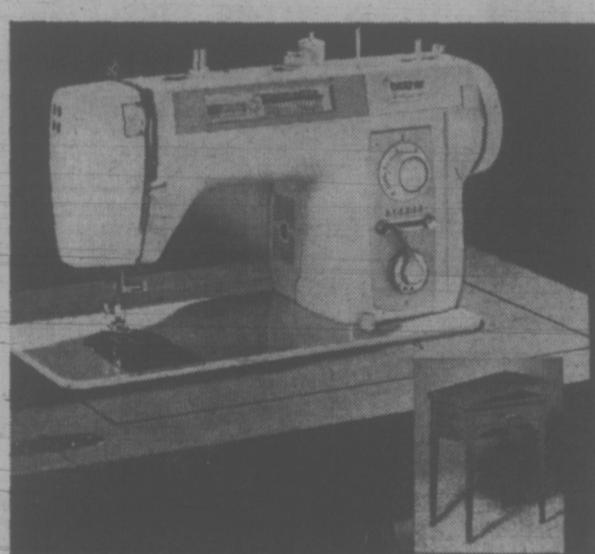


TRANSONIC Component System

(313) Transonic quality speaks for itself . . . so listen to the features AM/FM stereo receiver with a FET transistor in the FM front end for exceptional sensitivity and selectivity. 4-speed automatic changer with cueing lever, tracking control, magnetic cartridge and automatic shut-off, after the record is finished. Completed by a matched air suspension speaker system incorporating 8" woofer and 2" tweeter in each enclosure. The 60 watt (PMP) chassis assures ample power to handle an extra pair of speakers and tape deck.

SALE PRICE

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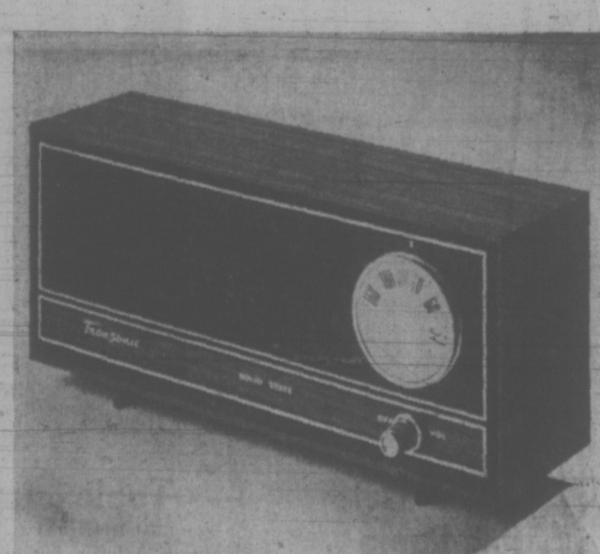


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SALE PRICE

12.88



MOFFAT Compact Range

(316) Small in price, but packed with features you'd expect on more expensive models. Control panel features automatic clock and minute timer for oven and appliance outlet, surface element and oven indicator lights. The spill proof cook top has lift out surface elements with infinite heat switches.

SALE PRICE

218.00

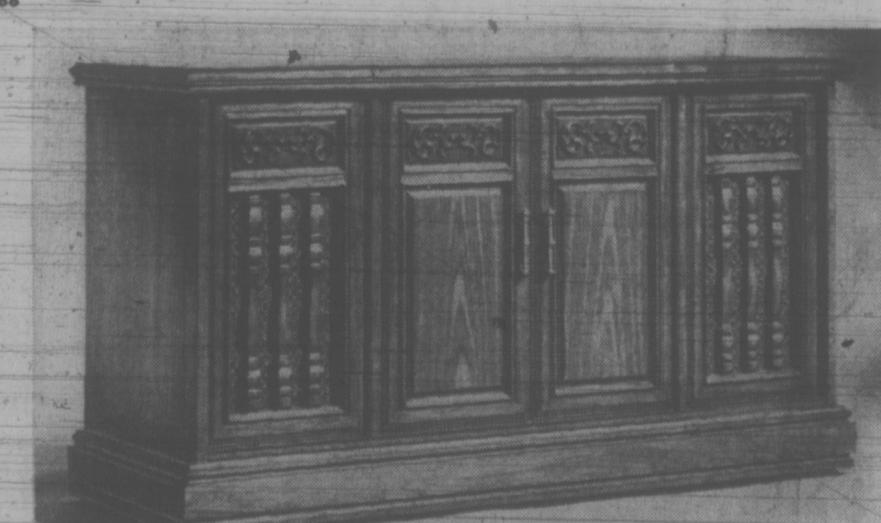


INGLIS 16.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

(317) What better way is there to keep your refreshments cool than with this Inglis "No Frost" refrigerator. The freezer holds 137 lbs. of frozen foods and juices. 2 adjustable full width shelves assures storage for even those tall bottles. Porcelain crispers and meatkeeper.

SALE PRICE
Inglis 13.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, not ill.

377.00



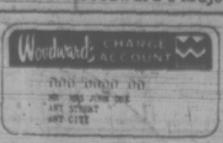
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(318) Flawlessly fashioned in autumn oak, the impressive "Seville" boldly hints of the legendary stereo performance within. Secluded within a Deilcraft cabinet are 6 stereo speakers; complementing these, a dual automatic turntable; a 90-watt chassis and an AM/FM stereo tuner. SALE PRICE

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15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FULL-LOSS VALUE

Victims of disasters in B.C. will be reimbursed the full replacement value of all property lost rather than the assessed value, under new government policy announced Monday.

Premier Barrett told the house during question period residents of Salmon Arm who have lost property in the area's recent forest fire will receive money to cover full replacement of their property from the Provincial Disaster Fund.

The Salmon Arm fire will serve as a precedent for future disasters, Barrett said, adding government officials are at the scene assessing damage.

He said any disputed assessments will be handled by a three-man tribunal made up of a government assessor, a private assessor and an independent appointee.

"The government will be lenient in this regard," the premier added.

Fish Price Fixed?

The Food Prices Review Board has been asked to look into possible collusion or price-fixing in the sale of B.C. salmon.

Phyllis Young, minister-without-portfolio responsible for consumer affairs, said Monday the price of canned salmon has gone up about 50 cents since June and all canning companies appear to have identical pricing.

She said a 7½-ounce can of Gold Seal sockeye salmon which cost 81 cents in June was on Safeway shelves Saturday for \$1.29.

On the same shelves, she said, some cans were marked \$1.05, and others appeared to have been re-priced at \$1.29.

"All of the companies, regardless of who they are, had identical pricing. Is that happening at the wholesale level or at the retail level?"

Asked if she was suggesting price-fixing by the major companies she said: "I don't know — is there collusion?"

She said she had asked the review board to look into the matter.

In Ottawa Monday, Grace MacInnes (NDP-Vancouver-Kingsway) said export controls should be placed on B.C. salmon because high international prices for fish are causing producers to sell to Japanese and British customers.

MacInnes and Young said fish companies have reported large increases in profits compared to much smaller increases in retail sales.

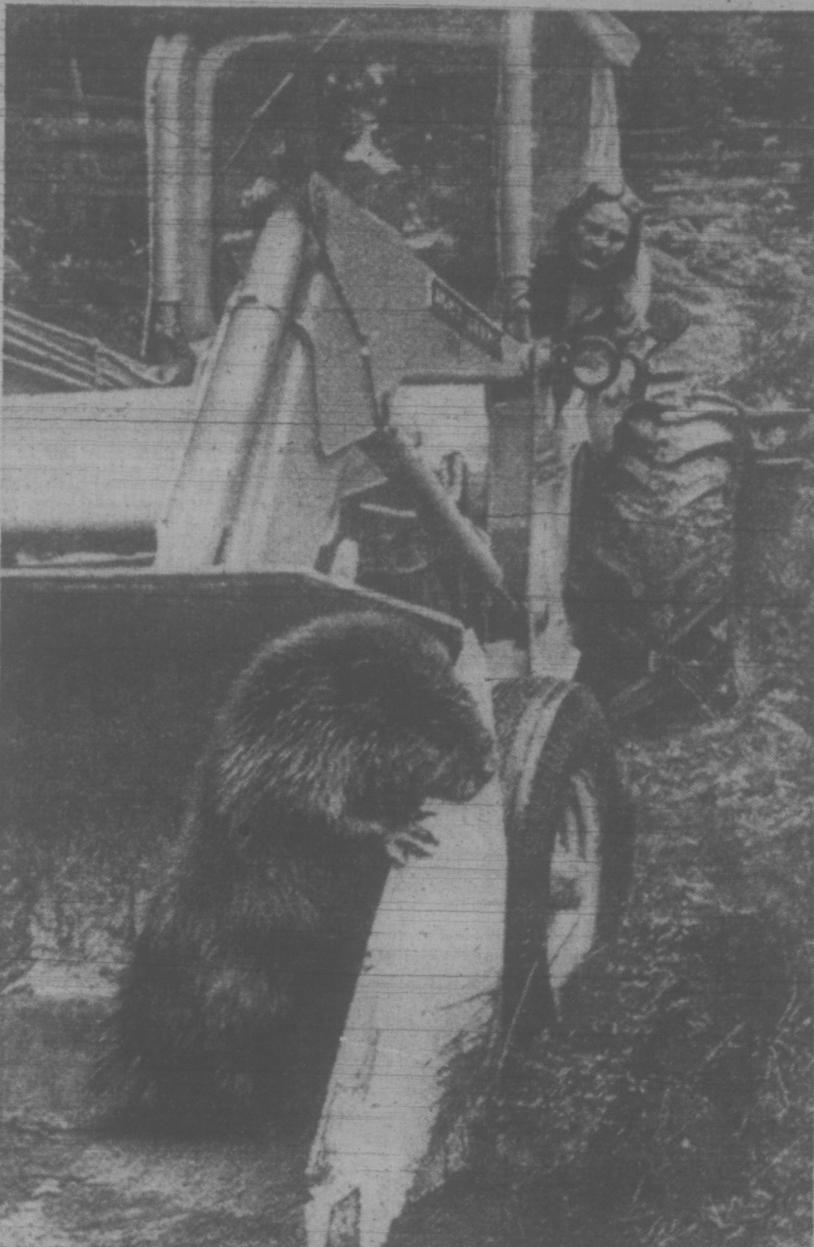
In the 24 weeks ended June 17, MacInnes said, profits of B.C. Packers had risen 124 per cent on a sales increase of 25 per cent.

Meanwhile, Beryl Plumtree, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board who was in Victoria Monday as part of a series of discussions with provincial premiers, urged consumers to be careful shoppers.

She said shoppers should look at the back of store shelves to see if products have old, lower prices still marked on them and said many "end-of-aisle" specials do not really offer lower prices.

She warned the special prices may even be higher or the size of the product may be reduced and advertising is often misleading.

While five major food chains have agreed to stop double ticketing, Plumtree said, many cases of higher pricing over lower priced tickets have still been found across Canada.



BATTLE of Beaver Lake in Vancouver's Stanley Park is really not a fight at all. But eager Beaver makes

it look good as he tries to bite steel bucket of front-end loader enlarging the pond.

Agnew To Quit?

By DAVID S. BRODER

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew has held lengthy discussions in the past few days on the advisability of resigning voluntarily from his position, the Washington Post learned Monday night. At least one Republican party leader who conferred with Agnew came away convinced he will resign — probably this week.

The White House disclaimed today all knowledge about the reports.)

Agnew himself refused Monday night to comment on the reported decision, saying he would not respond to stories from unnamed sources. Staff members and political supporters expressed strong and uniform skepticism that he would, in fact, resign.

Nonetheless, a senior Republican figure, strongly in Agnew's corner, said Monday night that he was 99 per cent certain he will resign and probably this week.

This man said he had spent two hours late last week attempting to argue Agnew out of the decision. A subsequent, shorter conversation left him convinced he had failed and that Agnew was headed toward resignation.

Word of these discussions obviously shielded from all but a handful of persons came as federal prosecutors in Baltimore prepared to begin presenting to a grand jury evidence of allegedly illegal payments to Agnew from Maryland businessmen.

It sounds to me like something he might discuss, said one friend of Agnew's since his early days in Maryland politics, but I don't see him doing it.

A White House source who says he is tangentially involved in Agnew's deliberations, said:

A story that goes beyond saying that he is considering and discussing it (resignation) may be beyond the facts. It would complicate things. I can't say this story isn't true — as one option. Various options are being explored.

This source also said that any story predicting Agnew's imminent resignation is speculative ... obviously not correct.

The high-ranking Republican who disclosed the conversations said Agnew was determined.

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\$4 BILLION LOSS BY IBM

Times News Services

NEW YORK — An almost \$4 billion "paper" loss — a figure greater than the 1972 sales of any U.S. corporation outside the top 20 — was suffered by IBM Monday on the New York stock exchange following an adverse antitrust ruling.

And experts predict the computer industry faces major changes if the ruling in the IBM-Telex suit survives the Supreme Court appeal IBM has promised.

The immediate effects of Monday's \$352.5 million decision in favor of Telex Corp., an Oklahoma-based computer company, was to send IBM's stock down \$26 a share to \$272. Telex shares nearly doubled, rising \$3.38 to \$7.63 a share. There are 145,000 IBM shares issued.

The loss was the first in court against IBM and industry spokesmen said the outcome could bring a deluge of similar suits by smaller peripheral data processing firms. But nothing will be known until the appeals are settled.

Like Westcoast, they were

AND NOW IT'S MINES IN JUAN DE FUCA

Times News Services

There is yet another threat facing Juan de Fuca Strait. First threat was ecological — the spectre of massive oil spills from huge tankers plying the strait.

Now it's a "war time" threat — an enemy salting the strait with mines to contain a U.S. nuclear submarine fleet.

This was the argument presented today in Washington, D.C., in a report which challenges U.S. Navy plans to base a proposed \$12.8 billion fleet of Trident missile firing subs at Bremerton in Puget Sound.

The report says the fleet, in time of war, would be vulnerable to being sealed off by mines in the 12-mile-wide strait.

With a world population growth of two per cent, food and agricultural production dropped three per cent per person and fishery production fell one per cent.

Cereal stocks have dropped

to the lowest level for 20 years, he says. In the new situation of worldwide shortage, prices are rocketing and the world's biggest agricultural exporter has had to introduce export allocations for certain products: the U.S. restrictions on soy beans.

There have now been two successive years of poor harvests in the developing countries. In 1972, the Near East was the only developing region to record a large in-

crease and a substantial drop in the Far East of about four per cent caused a decline of about one per cent in the total food production of the developing countries.

Boerma points out that while in 1971 there were bumper harvests in the rich countries, last year's drop in the developing countries was complicated by disastrous weather in the Soviet Union, causing shortages among the rich countries.

He assured the special Commodity food prices committee

that there is no food shortage and that the grain harvest this year will be considerably higher than estimated.

Government programs to encourage production will be discussed with provincial agriculture ministers at a meeting here Sept. 27, but the agriculture minister suggested there should be little concern over domestic supplies.

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10% Cut Seen

In Natural Gas

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

British Columbia natural gas supplies will be cut back 10 per cent over the winter months and industrial users will bear the full brunt of the reduction, company spokesmen said today.

Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. president Edwin Phillips said all residential users will have full supplies but industries will have to turn to oil or other fuels for part of their needs.

The cutback is the result of technical problems encountered by a major supplier, Amoco Canada Ltd., which is trying to deal with heavy flows of water into its natural gas wells.

Amoco, which supplies Westcoast with 20 per cent of its natural gas, will be able to deliver only about 150-million cubic feet per day, instead of 332 million cubic feet, for a reduction of about 10 per cent. It would vary day to day.

Attorney general Alex Macdonald said, if supplies from Westcoast were cut off to customers, the export market should bear the brunt of the cutback. British Columbians should be entitled to first call on their own natural gas, he said.

Phillips, in reply, said the company would have been able to take the required natural gas out of sales to its export customer, El Paso, if it had been for a few days or a week.

But he said that because it will be a long-term problem, the company had to honor its contracts.

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"As an example only, if they were 100 million cubic feet short on any given day we would reduce our sales to El Paso by 62 million cubic feet that day," he said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

East, West Germany Both Admitted to UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

East and West Germany gained full membership today in the United Nations. A third country, the newly independent Bahamas, also was up for admission, giving the UN a membership of 135 countries.

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BCR

Trains Roll

Trains began moving again on British Columbia Railway lines Monday night as train crews returned to work after finally partially agreeing to a back-to-work settlement.

James Aubrey, president, told a news conference MGM was selling its foreign theatres and distribution network as well as its United States distribution organization.

He said in the future MGM will concentrate on from two to eight quality films a year and on television production.

Aubrey also said the company's studio, where Louis Mayer ruled in the thirties and forties as the leading czar of Hollywood, might be put up for sale. Faced with mounting costs for a giant hotel in Las Vegas, called the Grand Hotel after one of MGM's classic films, Aubrey said the company could no longer sustain the losses it has been taking on low-budget pictures.

The 2,000-room hotel which is due to open late next month, was originally built to cost \$75 million but costs rose to \$107 million. Metro, which was turned into possibly the most powerful entertainment complex in entertainment history by the financial talents of Mayer and the creative flair of Irving Thalberg, got its start in the silent era of the twenties.

Thus, the men presumably might walk off the job again if they don't like Smeal's recommendations.

Smeal was originally appointed to look into the question of wage parity between BCR employees and workers with the B.C. Hydro Railway, also a Crown corporation.

IN THE HOUSE

Gas Stations Close

LEXINGTON, Mass. (Reuter)

About 1,000 retail gasoline stations began a three-day shutdown throughout Massachusetts today to protest federal price freeze. Long lines formed at many stations in the state Monday as car owners sought to fill their tanks before the shutdown began.

Full Amnesty

AMMAN (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan declared a general amnesty today affecting Al-Fatah guerrilla leader Abu Daoud and scores of other Jordanians and Palestinians convicted of plotting to overthrow the regime or assassinate the king.

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MD HOPES HIGH FOR SEXTUPLES

DENVER (UPI) — Three of the Stanek sextuplets received oxygen to help them breathe Tuesday, but doctors were optimistic the four boys and two girls would be the century's first to survive. Nurses fed sugar water to five and the eldest boy drank milk.

"The children are doing fine," said their father, Eugene Stanek, 31. "They are still in a critical period but we are very hopeful for their survival. They are looking a lot healthier."

"I've seen them several times. They all have a goodly amount of hair and are of reasonable size. They all look the same. They're not extra small."

The sextuplets were born Sunday night seven weeks premature to Stanek's wife, Edna, 31, who took fertility drugs before becoming pregnant.

... Gas Cut Seen

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natural gas sales to El Paso could have the effect of adding to the energy crisis in the U.S. Pacific northwest.

Washington state in particular is concerned about the availability of electricity, oil and natural gas supplies.

The Amoco wells in the Beaver River field of British Columbia first encountered water in June but the seepage was minor until August.

On Sept. 14 Amoco informed Westcoast it would not be able to maintain its full quota of 322 million cubic feet per day.

On Monday Westcoast issued a press release to advise its buyers that it would have to reduce its supplies on a pro-rata basis.

The temporary cutback in sales to El Paso comes at a time when the provincial government is trying to get a higher export price for natural gas produced in this province.

Macdonald said the government's views on this issue would become known when the first major report of the B.C. Energy Commission is released later this week.

The commission was assigned by the government in the spring to investigate the entire natural gas industry in the province and report to Macdonald with recommendations. The report is in Macdonald's hands now.

French Wooing U.S. Airlines

PARIS (Reuter) — The Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner left here today on a first trip to the U.S. in a bid to convince airlines it is a good buy.

The French-assembled 62 prototype, the most advanced of the four Concorde flying, will fly by way of the Azores and Caracas, Venezuela, and is scheduled to arrive in Dallas, Texas, Thursday.

FIRST AN ADVISER AND NOW A JUDGE

OTTAWA (FP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister Peter Mahoney, the man Calgary voters threw out of office by giving political newcomer Peter Bawden a stunning 17,000-vote majority, has been appointed a justice of the trial division of the Federal Court of Canada.

After defeat, Mahoney was given a contract by the federal government as an "adviser" at between \$2,500 to \$3,000 a month for the Western Economic Opportunities Conference held in Calgary.

the weather

Rain returned to the lower mainland and Vancouver Island Monday ending a long spell of dry sunny weather. However, rainfall amounts were generally light on the south coast since the Pacific storm was quite weak... but the west coast of Vancouver Island was drenched by rainfall of between 2-3 to 1 inch. Behind the system showers will linger on coastal areas. Temperatures will be cooler with afternoon readings generally in the sixties.

Another Pacific storm will bring more rain to the outer coast tonight with the rain spreading to the south coast by early Wednesday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy, cooler. Wednesday, becoming overcast with rain beginning by noon. Brisk southeast winds at times. Highs both days, mid sixties. Lows tonight, upper forties.

North and West Coast Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with periods of rain, cool. Wednesday, overcast with rain. Strong and gusty southwesterly winds.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy and cooler. Wednesday, becoming overcast with rain beginning by noon. Brisk southeast winds at times. Highs both days in the sixties. Lows tonight, 45 to 50.

Ottawa Talks Tough To Alberta on Oil

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The Alberta government has an obligation, as a member of Confederation, to accept the proposed federal export tax on crude oil, energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday night.

He told the Commons the 40-cent-a-barrel tax is a necessary anti-inflation measure to prevent domestic oil prices from being dragged up automatically by rising United States prices. Both Alberta and the oil industry should look upon it as a needed contribution to the well-being of the country.

He said Canadian consumers gave important assistance to Alberta in the early 1960s by accepting a national policy that guaranteed markets for western oil when international prices were just as cheap.

Neither should take an inward self-serving attitude now because both have "responsibilities to the rest of Canada."

His toughly-worded statement came less than 24 hours before a scheduled televised address in which Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed may announce retaliatory measures against the tax.

The premier has condemned the tax as the most discriminatory federal action ever taken against a province and has pledged to fight it with every weapon and resource available. The results, he predicted in a speech last Friday, will not be pleasant for either Ottawa or the rest of Canada.

Huts Torn Down

NAPLES, Italy (Reuter) — More than 600 police and workers, supported by naval launches commanded by an admiral, started today tearing down fishermen's huts and stalls near Naples harbor in a campaign to prevent the recurrence of a recent cholera outbreak.

U.S. Temperatures

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 64 49 .01

Normal 62 50 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 61 50 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 62 44 .22

Halifax 64 43 —

Saint John 62 36 —

Montreal 56 46 .67

Ottawa 55 43 .65

Toronto 59 45 .74

North Bay 49 32 —

Churchill 35 30 —

The Pas 54 31 —

Dawson City 67 27 —

Yellowknife 66 40 —

Alert 11 0 —

Eureka 14 2 —

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Thunder Bay 64 37 —

Kenora 61 43 —

Winnipeg 65 37 —

Brandon 64 37 —

Regina 63 38 —

Saskatoon 63 33 —

P. Albert 60 28 —

N. Battleford 62 36 —

Swift Current 64 32 —

Medicine Hat 69 36 —

Lethbridge 71 43 —

Calgary 65 32 —

Edmonton 62 29 —

Penticton 71 55 trace —

Craftsbrook 68 47 —

Castlegar 75 53 —

Vancouver 69 56 .16

P. Rupert 63 43 —

P. George 65 32 —

Mackenzie 64 28 —

Nanaimo 67 53 .14

Kamloops 72 58 .02

Revelstoke 69 45 —

Fort Nelson 67 33 —

Peace River 64 33 —

Whitehorse 64 26 —

Fort St. John 64 38 —

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I'm afraid this puts the new suit you need on 'stand-by'."

Bride No Virgin, So Her Family Murdered Her

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) —

Four Arabs have been charged with murdering a young bride because she was not a virgin on her wedding night. The prosecution said the girl's relatives planned to kill her by throwing her off a mountain, by stabbing, or by drowning. Her father finally killed her by pouring pesticide down her throat, it said. The girl was not named. Her father-in-law, uncle, father and husband were charged.

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Irish Day of Violence As Heath, Cosgrave Meet

BELFAST (UPI) — Five carloads of guerrillas launched a two-hour mortar, rocket and machine gun attack against a frontier police station Monday night, capping a day of violence that injured 16 persons across Northern Ireland.

Security officials said the attacks were aimed at challenging Monday's Dublin meeting of British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave to discuss ways of bringing peace to Northern Ireland.

"It is clear the terrorists on both sides, with no regard for innocent lives, made a special effort to blast the spotlight away from the Dublin meeting," British Army spokesman said.

Police said 10 guerrillas in five cars drove into Forkhill, a small town 45 miles southwest of Belfast, Monday night and surrounded the local police station.

The authorities said the

gunmen blasted the station on the County Armagh border with the Irish Republic for two hours with Soviet-made rocket grenades, mortars and machine guns.

Guerrillas also opened fire on the car of a Roman Catholic politician here late Monday night, wounding him slightly.

Frank McManus, Independent Unionist MP for the Northern Ireland area of Fermanagh and South Tyrone, was hit as he drove into his home at Enniskillen in the west of the province.

He managed to drive on to his house and his wife called a doctor and an ambulance.

Meanwhile the Heath-Cosgrave meeting seems to have fallen far short of its aim of promoting a settlement to the civil strife in Northern Ireland.

But many observers today see it as bringing closer the formation of an all-Ireland council which might enable Britain eventually to disintegrate itself from the Ulster conflict.

At the close of discussions, the two leaders reaffirmed their desire to see an all-Ireland council formed in order to bring together warring Roman Catholics and Protestants in the north with representatives from the south.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained herein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, September 24, 1973, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

"Zoning" By-Law, 1973, Amendment By-Law, 1973, No. 29" to rezone Lot 1, Section 52, Victoria District, Plan 26684, situate between 4235 and 4235 Shelbourne Street to Zone District RD-1 (two family dwelling).

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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g-Matching band, 3 diamonds. Appr. \$95 **\$57**

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Broadmead Threat Unheeded

Mayor Peter Pollen charged Monday that downtown merchants are "obsessed" with advocating high-density redevelopment of James Bay, yet pay little heed to a serious threat of competition from the proposed Broadmead shopping centre in Saanich.

He told business-members of city council's Central Business District Advisory that he finds a "great paradox" reflected in such attitudes.

Pollen said although the Capital Region Board had accepted the principle that downtown Victoria must remain the prime centre of commerce for the region, the Broadmead project, a "major shopping configuration," complete with department stores, was going ahead.

"Yet you people seem to be obsessed with little old James Bay . . . " he added. "I don't understand the rationale for it."

He was referring to a brief presented to the city earlier this year by the Downtown Business Association, which cri-

Pollen Knocks Downtown Advisory Group

citized a 1973 James Bay study for advocating down-zoning of much of the area.

The association said intensive apartment development in James Bay was essential for the economic well-being of the downtown area.

On Thursday, merchant Tom Denny (Standard Furniture) also criticized a study of Victoria's Central Area published last week, on grounds that it aims to encourage "squat" low buildings right at the sidewalk, with little or no setback.

Denny said such restricted policies deter developers from providing attractive buildings, and he would like to see experimentation with a tiered-effect structure stepping down from a height of 20 or 25 storeys to a ground-level vista of trees and open space.

Pollen's reply: "I wish someone would run on that ticket in the next election."

"If there is an interest in this city that calls for 20 or 30-storey buildings I think someone should stand up and articulate this" as part of an election platform.



MASSIVE PILE-UP of discarded cars and car bodies grown in Saanich's municipal gravel pit at Cordova Bay with 150 cars having been collected since Saanich's clean-up program began in June. Residents are permitted to have one unlicensed car on a lot. These are picked up at a cost of \$7 to the owner, the municipality

underwriting the remaining cost of \$10 per car. Under the provincial government's SAM (Salvage, Assemble, Manufacture) program, the pile will be eventually crushed and converted into smelter material. If there are more than one unlicensed car to be collected a fee of \$17 per car is required. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Suites Conversion Skirts Opposition

Saanich council Monday approved an application to convert the 73-suite Colony Park Manor at 1630 Poplar Park Apartments to condominiums.

Opposing the move were aldermen William Noel, Fred Severson and John McDonald.

The building is owned by a consortium of seven people, one of whom is Norman Ross, former regional sales manager for the Canada Permanent Trust Co.

Ross told council, "We spoke to all or most of the people in the apartments. We realize there are problems in this sort of thing. We have given every consideration humanly possible."

He said that "six or possibly seven" tenants would be given as much as 9½ months to relocate.

Managing agent Ron Williams said 35 to 40 tenants have already left or are preparing to leave.

He said his organization had been forced to give notice prior to the application to convert being granted because of a news story which appeared Aug. 6. It reported that council was putting a three-month freeze on conversions and would draw-up guidelines. It also stated that three applications already received (Ross' group applied in May) would be exempt from the freeze.

One tenant told council: "I found apartments for two old ladies, one on two sticks. Another two have gone into nursing homes. I lost my wife in this apartment and hoped to spend the rest of my days there, being carried out first."

Mrs. F. M. Hodges wrote council, stating that two of her friends, both in their 80s and in poor health, were being forced out by the conversion.

She said that people under threat of having their apartments converted were "living from day to day, wondering if the axe is going to fall on our necks."

Ald. Edith Gunning noted that "this change (notice of conversion given to the tenants) has gone too far to change back."

Mayor Hugh Curtis pointed out that only two people had voiced objection to the conversion.

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Leafy Classroom Gets Approval

Establishment of an outdoor education day centre in Goldstream Park on a two-year trial basis was approved Monday by Greater Victoria school board.

The board will begin negotiations with the parks branch and the department of recreation and conservation.

WCB Boosts Benefit Basis

Maximum compensation benefits for injured workers in British Columbia will be increased, the Workmen's Compensation Board said today.

Effective this Jan. 1, the maximum annual wage on which workers' compensation payments are based will be \$3,600, up \$1,000 from the present level.

Maximum compensation is 75 per cent of the maximum annual wage. Thus maximum compensation payable to workers injured on or after this Jan. 1 will increase to \$138.08 a week from \$123.70.

A formula in the Workmen's Compensation Act provides for a \$1,000 increase in the maximum wage rate when, in the preceding calendar year, at least 20 per cent of workers covered received a wage rate more than \$1,000 higher than the current maximum and at least 45 per cent of workers covered are earning more than the maximum.

The WCB said the conditions for an increase in the maximum have been met. Based on the average B.C. wage rate reported by Statistics Canada of \$171 a week, as of last January, the WCB said it has determined that 27.2 per cent of workers employed in industries covered by the act earning more than \$1,000 in excess of the current maximum rate and 51.5 per cent are earning in excess of the current maximum rate.

MISHAP RATE HIKE BY BALMY WEATHER

September's fine weather may have been a factor in an alarming increase in incidents handled by the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt.

A PRCC spokesman said today that, as of Monday, the centre had handled 140 incidents, compared to 136 for the whole month in 1972.

"Things have been jumping," he said, adding that the fine weather undoubtedly had increased the rate of incidents.

On an average, he said, 75 per cent of the incidents were marine ones.

Gov't Role Exhausted In Sandringham Case

Labor Minister Bill King said Monday there is nothing further under existing provincial legislation that the government can do to attempt to resolve the long-standing dispute at the Sandringham

private hospital.

King's comment came at the same time four women pickets were marching up and down in front of the Legislative Buildings, attempting to get further provincial government action in their dispute with the hospital management, which has refused for more than two years to undertake a collective agreement with female employees.

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"Under existing legislation, there is nothing that can be done," the labor minister said of the dispute, adding that there have been no developments in the case since he intervened directly several months ago.

Non-Union Movers Win Right to Bid

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Non-union moving companies in Victoria have won their battle with the provincial government and will not be subject to the Public Works Fair Employment Act.

The companies argued that the bill, which requires that tradesmen doing work on government projects must belong to a union, should legally apply only to the construction industry.

The committee last month presented a brief to Premier David Barrett.

"In response to your letter to the premier," Hartley wrote in a letter dated Sept. 13, ". . . we wish to inform you that indeed the act does not apply to the type of contract service you offered in the moving of furniture for the government."

"On the basis of proper legal interpretation, it is clear that the above act is restricted in its application and does not apply to government contractors for services such as relocation or moving of furniture," the letter said.

Hartley told the committee an earlier letter, sent from the public works department to Fernwood Movers and Storage Limited and stating that the Act would apply to moving firms doing work for the department, was "based on a mistaken interpretation of the law."

"We regret the inconvenience that this error of legal judgment may have caused you," Hartley's letter said.

Asked Monday if the decision meant the law would apply only to the construction industry, not service industries, Hartley said he would have to judge each case as it comes up.

"As a matter of principle, we believe that firms employing and paying union wages and working conditions should be supported," Hartley said.

The moving companies originally charged the act discriminated against 58.2 per cent of the province's non-union labor force and was designed to wipe out the open bid system on government contracts.

Ship Movements NAVY

Rainbow at sea, to return date listed; Kootenay, Provider and Terra Nova at sea, returning Oct. 4; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 26; Miramichi, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, returning Sept. 25.

McLellan was so surprised he dropped a can of gas he was holding, the spokesman said.

By the time firemen arrived

McLellan was dousing the area with a dry chemical extinguisher.

Damage was about \$500.

Ask The Times

Q. Would you please let me know how much to send by postal order for a copy of my son's birth certificate and the correct address for Somerset House in England? J.A.C.

A. A copy of a birth certificate costs 50 pence in the new English currency. This works out at \$1.24 in our currency.

A. In sports, to seed players

Victoria Times
TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Speculation In Lot Sale Irks Mayor

Mayor Peter Pollen got no support today from four other members of city council when he tried to introduce a late change of rules for selling three of the last remaining lots in a new municipal subdivision.

The mayor told the zoning committee it was "patently ridiculous" that developers buying lots in the 40-lot Cook-Finlayson subdivision should receive the benefit of city financing at an interest rate of 9½ per cent — only ½ per cent over the prime bank interest rate.

"I can't borrow money at that price: no one can in business," Pollen said.

But other committee members, particularly Ald. Clyde Savage and Ald. Alf Hood, strongly opposed Pollen's attempt to change the conditions of sale by requiring two companies (Dallas Estates Limited and West Isle

Estates Limited) to pay cash on the nail for three of the final four lots remaining in the subdivision.

Dallas offered \$23,401 for two lots and West Isle \$15,500 for one, the offers being recommended for acceptance by city land commissioner Alf Joyce.

Joyce pointed out the original advertisement placed by the city June 23 clearly indicated availability of terms, and he doubted the legality of reversing those terms.

Hoag agreed:

"I think it should have been established from the outset. For the last four properties, to say that we are changing the conditions is absolutely wrong."

Joyce said one more small subdivision will be offered for sale within the next two months, and suggested different conditions should apply in that case.

The sale terms for the Cook-Finlayson subdivision allowed a 25 per cent deposit and the balance over five years at the June Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation rate of 9½ per cent.

Pollen, in continuing to argue his point, said since the newspaper advertisement appeared in the prime interest rate had gone up two points he could see nothing wrong with changing the conditions to reflect that. He said he would have pointed this out earlier had he noticed it.

Pollen, apparently addressing his remarks to Joyce, said he was very unhappy over the entire arrangements for selling the lots, with no stipulation that the properties could not be resold.

"Literally we are financing speculation," he added.



WHAT DO SWANS talk about when they gather for a beach party at Elk Lake? How quiet things are without tourists? The

swan population explosion? The bird food shortage? How the water's turning colder on the toes? How nosy photographers are?

WEATHER

Tonight: Variable Cloudiness
Wednesday: Increasing Cloud, Rain

90th YEAR, No. 86

FULL LOSS VALUE

Victims of disasters in B.C. will be reimbursed the full replacement value of all property lost rather than the assessed value, under new government policy announced Monday.

Premier Barrett told the house during question period residents of Salmon Arm who have "lost" property in the area's recent forest fire will receive money to cover full replacement of their property from the Provincial Disaster Fund.

The Salmon Arm fire will serve as a precedent for future disasters, Barrett said, adding government officials are at the scene assessing damage.

He said any disputed assessments will be handled by a three-man tribunal made up of a government assessor, a private assessor and an independent appointee.

"The government will listen in this regard," the premier added.

Fish Price Fixed?

The Food Prices Review Board has been asked to look into possible collusion or price-fixing in the sale of B.C. salmon.

Phyllis Young, minister without portfolio responsible for consumer affairs, said Monday the price of canned salmon has gone up about 50 cents since June and all canning companies appear to have identical pricing.

She said a 7½-ounce can of Gold Seal sockeye salmon which cost 91 cents in June was on Safeway shelves Saturday for \$1.29.

On the same shelves, she said, some cans were marked \$1.05, and others appeared to have been re-priced at \$1.29.

"All of the companies, regardless of who they are, had identical pricing. Is that happening at the wholesale level or at the retail level?"

Asked if she was suggesting price-fixing by the major companies she said: "I don't know — is there collusion?"

She said she had asked the review board to look into the matter.

In Ottawa Monday, Grace MacInnes (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) said export controls should be placed on B.C. salmon because high international prices for fish are causing producers to sell to Japanese and British customers.

MacInnes and Young said fish companies have reported large increases in profits compared to much smaller increases in retail sales.

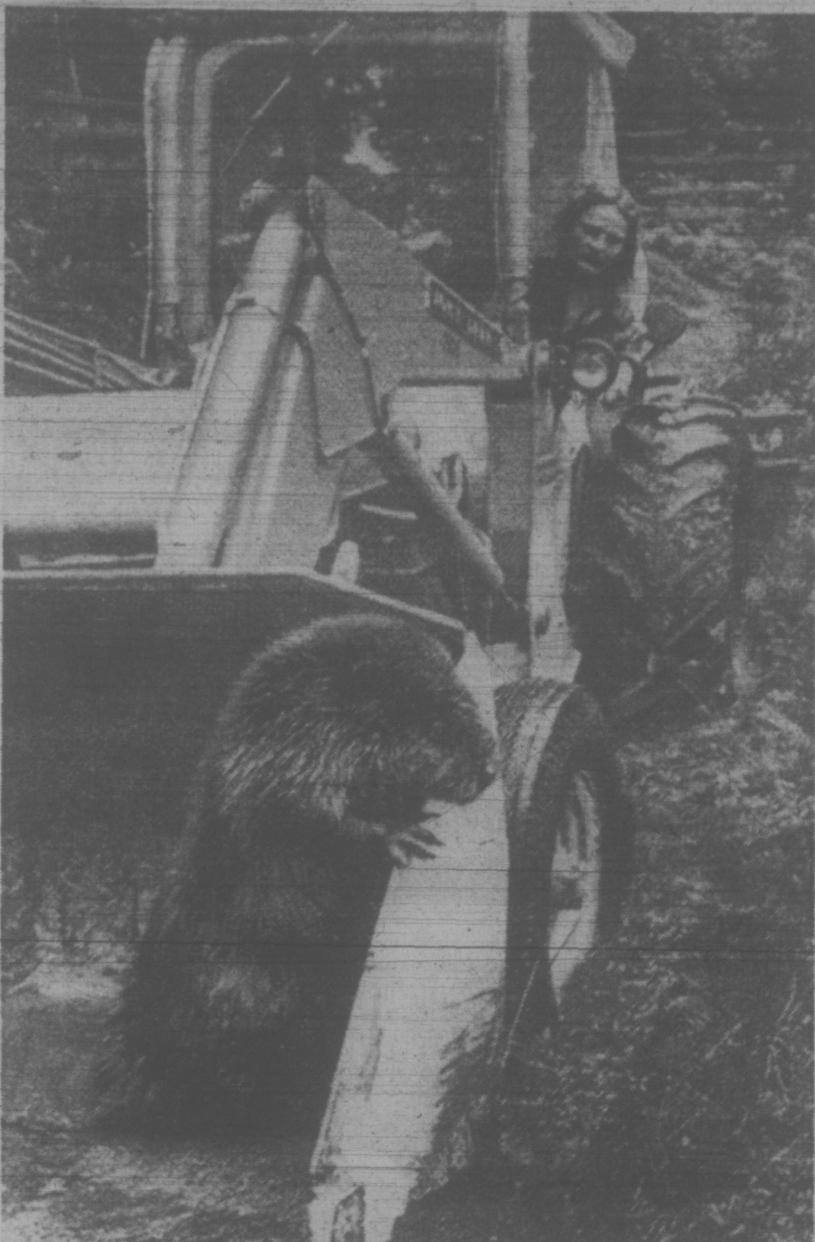
In the 24 weeks ended June 17, MacInnes said, profits of B.C. Packers had risen 124 per cent on a sales increase of 25 per cent.

Meanwhile, Beryl Plumtree, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board who was in Victoria Monday as part of a series of discussions with provincial premiers, urged consumers to be careful shoppers.

She said shoppers should look at the back of store shelves to see if products have old, lower prices still marked on them and said many "end-of-aisle" specials do not really offer lower prices.

She warned the special prices may even be higher or the size of the product may be reduced and advertising is often misleading.

While five major food chains have agreed to stop double ticketing, Plumtree said many cases of higher pricing over lower priced tickets have still been found across Canada.



BATTLE of Beaver Lake in Vancouver's Stanley Park is really not a fight at all. But eager Beaver makes

it look good as he tries to bite steel bucket of front-end loader enlarging the pond.

Agnew To Quit?

By DAVID S. BRODER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew has held lengthy discussions in the past few days on the advisability of resigning voluntarily from his position, the Washington Post learned Monday night. At least one Republican party leader who conferred with Agnew came away convinced he will resign — probably this week.

The White House disclosed today all knowledge about the reports.

Agnew himself refused Monday night to comment on the reported decision, saying he would not respond to stories from unnamed sources. Staff members and political supporters expressed strong and uniform skepticism that he would, in fact, resign.

Nonetheless, a senior Republican figure, strongly in Agnew's corner, said Monday night that he was 99½ per cent certain he will resign — and probably this week.

This man said he had spent two hours late last week attempting to argue Agnew out of the decision. A subsequent, shorter conversation left him convinced that he had failed and that Agnew was headed toward resignation.

Word of these discussions — obviously shielded from all but a handful of persons came as federal prosecutors in Baltimore prepared to begin presenting to a grand jury evidence of allegedly illegal payments to Agnew from Maryland businesses.

\$4 BILLION LOSS BY IBM

Times News Services

NEW YORK — An almost \$4 billion "paper" loss — a figure greater than the 1972 sales of any U.S. corporation outside the top 20 — was suffered by IBM Monday on the New York stock exchange following an adverse antitrust ruling.

And experts predict the computer industry faces major changes if the ruling in the IBM-Telex suit survives the Supreme Court appeal IBM has promised.

The immediate effects of Monday's \$352.5 million decision in favor of Telex Corp., an Oklahoma-based computer company, was to send IBM's stock down \$26 a share to \$372. Telex shares nearly doubled, rising \$3.38 to \$7.63 a share. There are 145,000 IBM shares issued.

The loss was the first in court against IBM and industry spokesmen said the outcome could bring a deluge of similar suits by smaller peripheral data processing firms. But nothing will be known until the appeals are settled.

This source also said that any story predicting Agnew's imminent resignation is speculative . . . obviously off the mark . . . not correct.

The high-ranking Republicans who disclosed the conversations said Agnew was determined to resign.

AND NOW IT'S MINES IN JUAN DE FUCA

Times News Services

There is yet another threat facing Juan de Fuca Strait.

First threat was ecological — the spectre of massive oil spills from huge tankers plying the strait.

Now it's a "war-time" threat . . . an enemy salting the strait with mines to contain a U.S. nuclear submarine fleet.

This was the argument presented today in Washington, D.C., in a report which challenges U.S. Navy plans to base a proposed \$12.8 billion fleet of Trident missile firing subs at Bremerton in Puget Sound.

The report says the fleet, in time of war, would be vulnerable to being sealed off by mines in the 12-mile-wide strait.

Manchester Guardian

London — The world food situation this year is more difficult than at any time since the years immediately following the devastation of the Second World War. Against a constantly rising population, 1973 may be the first year since the war in which world food production actually declines.

This is the gloomy analysis published Monday by the director-general of the United

Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome. Dr. A. H. Boerma, the report was written before the current harvest was in, but Dr. Boerma finds sufficient bad news about 1972 to project worse consequences this year.

With a world population growth of two percent, food and agricultural production dropped three percent per person and fishery production fell one percent.

Cereal stocks have dropped to the lowest level for 20 years, he says. In the new situation of worldwide shortage, prices are rocketing and the world's biggest agricultural exporter has had to introduce export allocations for certain products (the U.S. restrictions on soybeans).

There have now been two successive years of poor harvests in the developing countries. In 1972, the Near East was the only developing region to record a large in-

crease and a substantial drop in the Far East of about four per cent caused a decline of about one per cent in the total food production of the developing countries.

Boerma points out that while in 1971 there were bumper harvests in the rich countries, last year's drop in the developing countries was complicated by disastrous weather in the Soviet Union, causing shortages among the rich countries.

Because of the massive purchases by the Russians, he says, world stocks of wheat are down to the lowest level, for 20 years and rice is also in very short supply.

In Ottawa, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said today there is 10 times as much food in the country than needed to feed Canadians.

He assured the special Commons food prices committee

that there is no food shortage and that the grain harvest this year will be considerably higher than estimated.

Government programs to encourage production will be discussed with provincial agriculture ministers at a meeting here Sept. 27, but the agriculture minister suggested there should be little concern over domestic supplies.

"We have 10 times as much food as Canadians could eat, especially grains."

UN World Food Report All Bad News

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10% Cut Seen

In Natural Gas

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

British Columbia natural gas supplies will be cut back 10 per cent over the winter months and industrial users will bear the full brunt of the reduction, company spokesmen said today.

Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. president Edwin Phillips said all residential users will have full supplies but industries will have to turn to oil or other fuels for part of their needs.

The cutback is the result of technical problems encountered by a major supplier, Amoco Canada Ltd., which is trying to deal with heavy flows of water into its natural gas wells.

Amoco, which supplies Westcoast with 20 per cent of its natural gas, will be able to deliver only about 150 million cubic feet per day, instead of 332 million cubic feet, for a reduction of about 10 per cent. It would vary day to day.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said this morning, if Westcoast was forced to cut back on supplies to customers, the export market should bear the brunt of the cutback.

British Columbians should be entitled to first call on their own natural gas, he said.

Phillips, in reply, said the company would have been able to take the required natural gas out of sales to its export customer, El Paso, if it had been for a few days or a week.

But he said that because it will be a long-term problem, the company had to honor its contracts.

As a result, the cut in supplies will exactly reflect the size of the customer.

El Paso buys 62 per cent of Westcoast Transmission's natural gas so El Paso will have to absorb 62 per cent of any cutback, Phillips said.

Amoco Canada Ltd. sells Westcoast 332 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

"As an example only, if they were 100 million cubic feet short on any given day we would reduce our sales to El Paso by \$2 million, cubic feet that day," he said.

On the same day B.C. Hydro would be cut back 25 per cent, Inland Natural Gas (supplying the Prince George area) would be cut back 10 per cent and Pacific Northern (northern B.C.) would be reduced 3 per cent.

The cutback of 100 million cubic feet would represent about 6 per cent of the total supply of natural gas purchased by Westcoast Transmission.

Phillips said at this time he has no way of knowing what the shortfall from Amoco would be over the long term.

In Vancouver, B.C. Hydro spokesmen confirmed that all residential users of natural gas would get full supplies over the winter months but some cutbacks appeared likely for industrial users.

Like Westcoast, they were

NEWS BRIEFS

East, West Germany Both Admitted to UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

East and West Germany gained full membership today in the United Nations. A third country, the newly independent Bahamas, was also up for admission, giving the UN a membership of 135 countries.

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Exports Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Exports to the United States dropped sharply in August and Statistics Canada said the railway strike apparently was to blame.

"Seasonally adjusted August exports declined to \$1.8 billion from \$2.1 billion in July," the report said.

Dollar Slumps

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar slumped in value again today on world money markets. The price of gold also dipped slightly.

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Gas Stations Close

LEXINGTON, Mass. (Reuter) — About 1,000 retail gasoline stations began a three-day shutdown throughout Massachusetts today to protest federal price freeze.

Long lines formed at many stations in the state Monday as car owners sought to fill their tanks before the shutdown began.

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Full Amnesty

AMMAN (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan declared a general amnesty today affecting Al Fatah guerrilla leader Abu Daoud and scores of other Jordanians and Palestinians convicted of plotting to overthrow the regime or assassinate the king.

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Bhutto in U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan arrived here today for two days with President Nixon.

U.S. officials predict the talks will be cordial, although the United States will not lift its partial embargo on arms to Pakistan.

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Trains Rolling At B.C. Rail

Trains began moving again on British Columbia Railway lines Monday night as train crews returned to work after finally partially agreeing to a back-to-work settlement.

The men, members of the United Transportation Union, had originally balked at agreeing to return under a settlement arranged by their negotiating committee. They had been off the job since Thursday night.

But the return to work is apparently only temporary.

Under the terms reached by the negotiating committee in a meeting Saturday night with the railway negotiators and provincial government-appointed mediator Robert Smeal, the men were to return to work and the mediator would submit a report to the government, which owns the railway, by Sept. 25. The recommendations in this report would be binding on both sides.

The men first refused to return at a meeting Sunday, but after another meeting Monday, said they would go back for 20 days. They also cen-

TORIES OUT OF STEAM

OTTAWA (CP) — There were indications Monday that the Conservative fight for more action on inflation is waning and that Parliament's summer recess could be resumed later this week.

The question now is whether there is any value in our staying," said Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader, as adjournment speculation mounted.